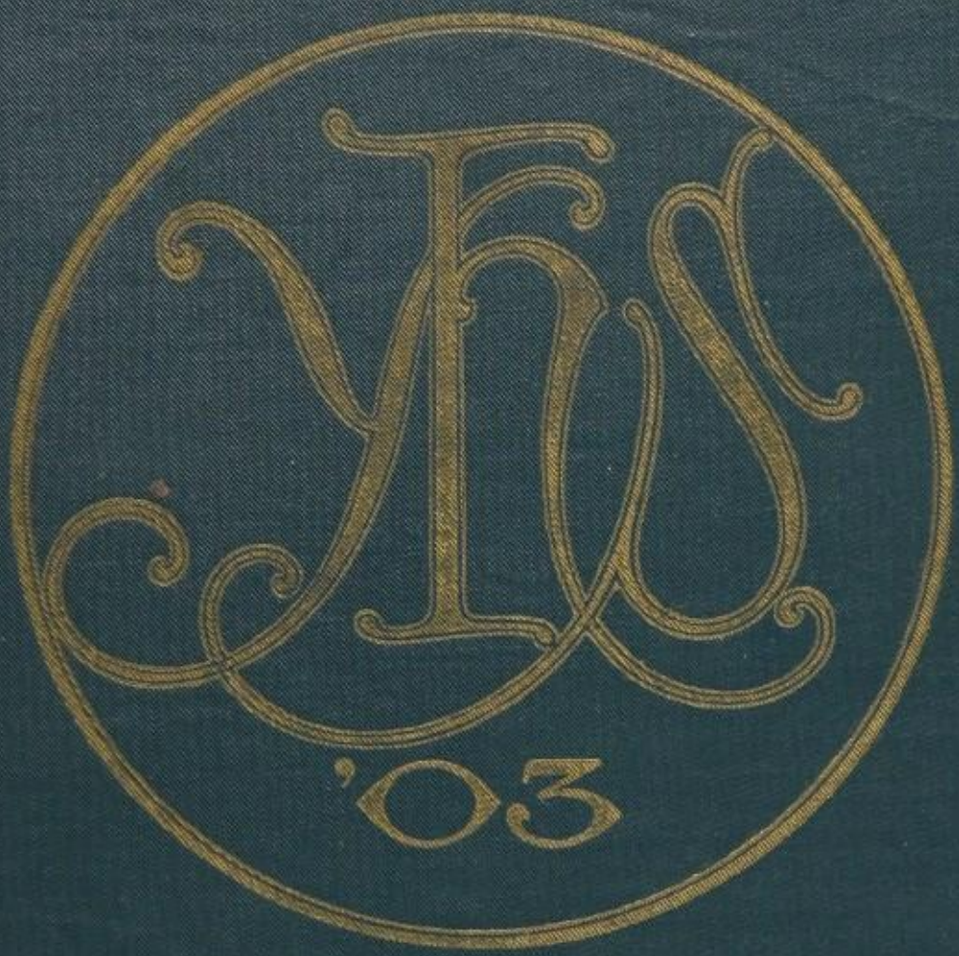
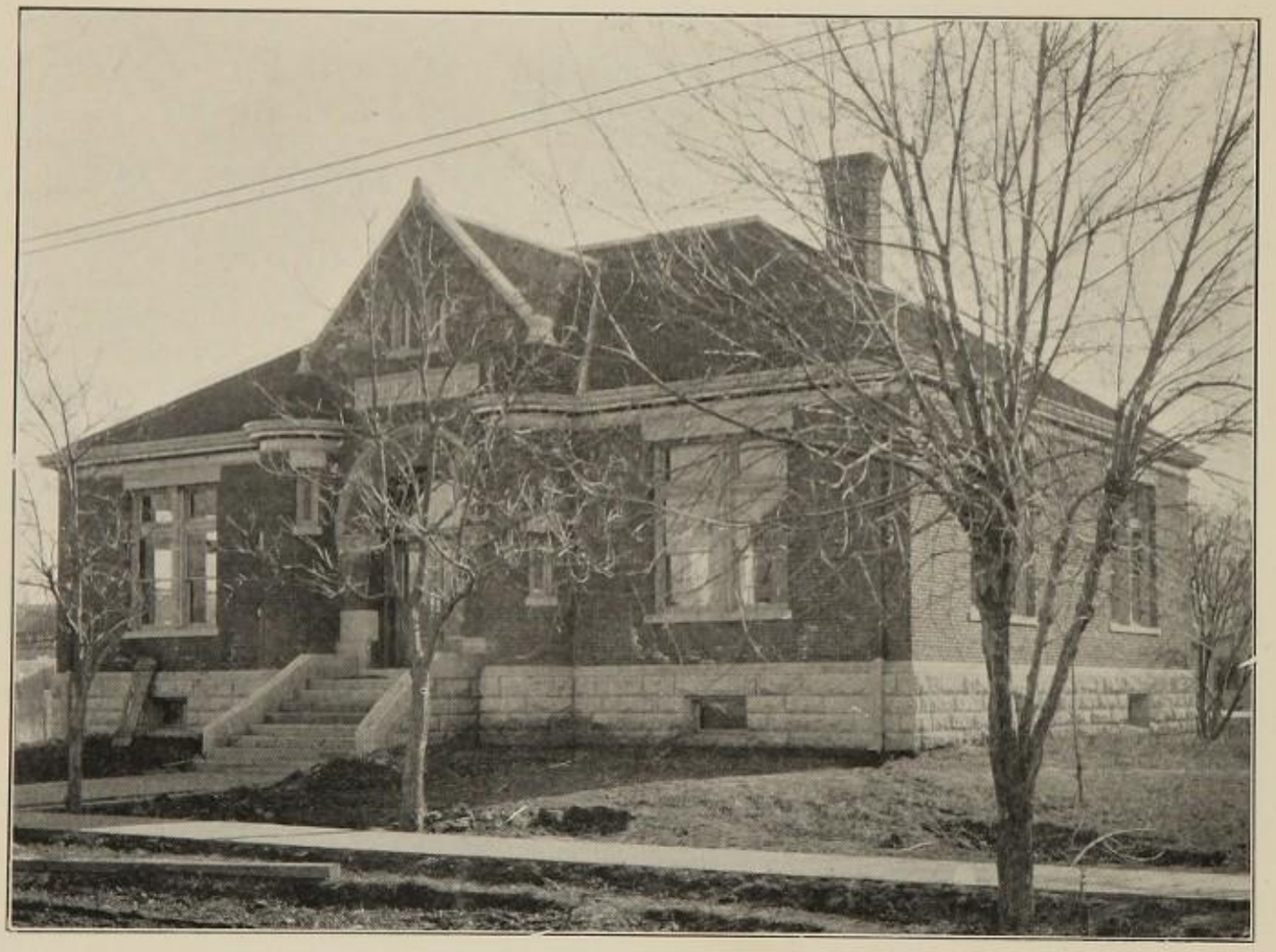

'03

Lela Anne Eckerson



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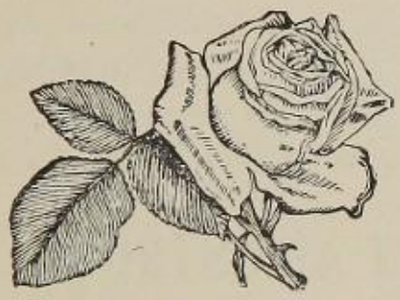

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Its surplus to policy holders the largest	1,473,972.14
Its premium receipts the largest in 1902 over	2,700,000.00
It has paid for losses by fire over	16,000,000 00

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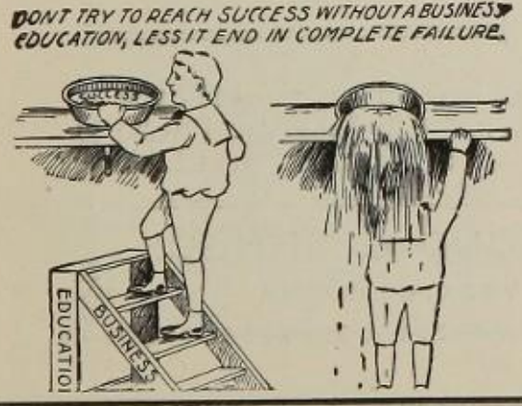

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Published in the Interest of the York High School

VOLUME II

ARTHUR G. BROWNE, Editor-in-Chief
WILKINS ADVERTISING CO., Business Managers

NEBRASKA NEWSPAPER UNION, PRINTERS, BINDERS, YORK, NEBR.

High School Yells

Y. H. S.—Come—along—and—try!
O. K.—O. K.—Y–O–R–K—York!

Boom–a–linga—Boom–a–linga—Bow–wow–wow!
Ching–a–linga—Ching–a–linga—Chow–Chow–Chow!
Who—Who—Who—are—We!
High School—High School—York—you—see.

Hurrah–for–the–Buff!—Hurrah–for–the–Blue!!
Hurrah–for–the—Colors—and—High School—too!
Hurrah–for—Atkinson—of—our—town!
Hurrah–for–the—Ladies!!—Hurrah–for—Brown!!!
Hurrah–for–us–all!—Hurrah–for–the–cop!!
If—it—wasn't—for—him—we—never—would—stop!!!!!

Hokum–pokum—Did—we—soak—'em?
I—guess—yes!—High School—York—Nebraska!
Y. H. S.

Y. H. S.—rah–rah!—rah–rah!
Y. H. S.—rah–rah!—rah–rah!
Hoo–rah—roo–rah!
High School—High School—rah–rah–rah!!

Whats–skit–a–ha!—Whats–skit–a–ha!
De–bate—De–bate!—rah—rah—rah!
Whooperup!—scooperup—zip—boom—burst!
_____ Got—left!—York—got—first,

Colors: Buff and Blue

YORK HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

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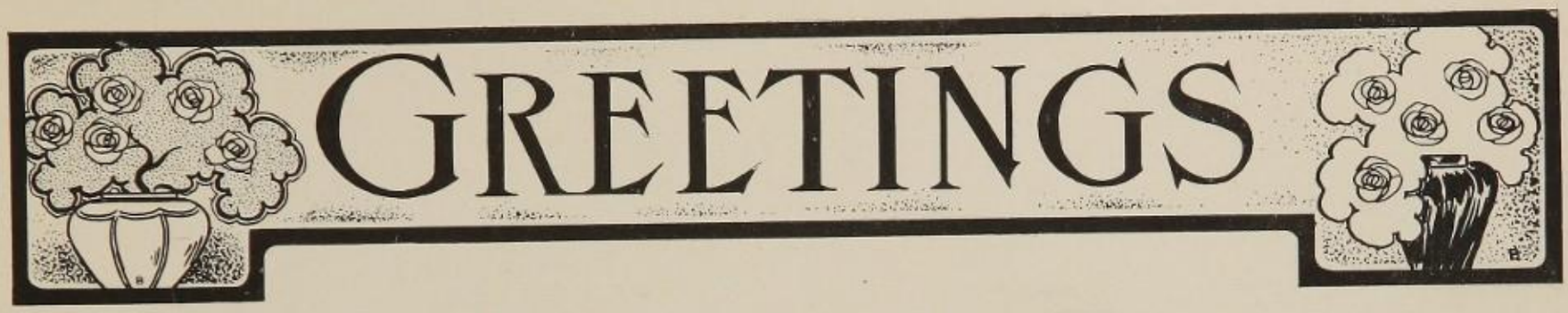


The year at last is over—
May this volume bring to mind
The memories we cherish,
Both sweet and sad in kind.
Here you'll find the grave professor,
And here the budding youth,
His smiles and frowns, his ups and downs,
In searching after truth.

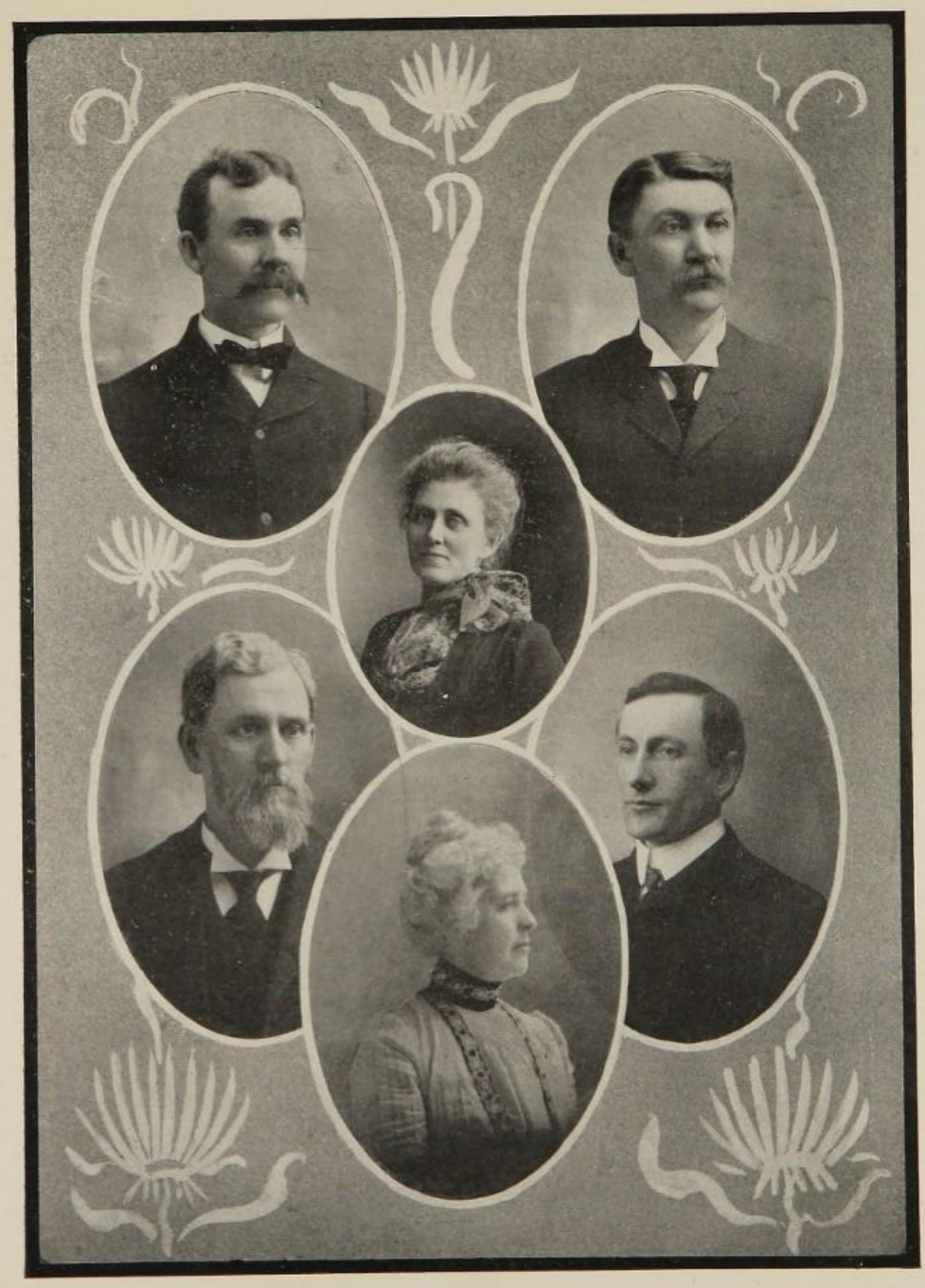
And if perchance you follow
The tracing of the pen,—
The story of these pages
Full oft you'll read again.
If to Nineteen Three's great record
We the mind and heart recall,
The mission will be ended
Of this High School Annual.

To

CHARLES R. ATKINSON

Superintendent of the York High School

Who will be remembered by the pupils of the High School
as a man of great generosity, devoted loyalty and
untiring zeal in everything which would be for
the best interest of our school
This Annual is respectfully dedicated.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors

H. M. Childs, President

George H. Holdeman, Secretary

J. E. Evans, Treasurer

G. W. Shreck

Mrs. George H. Jerome

Mrs. E. A. Warner

OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS is composed of successful business men and women who have co-operated heartily with the superintendent, teachers and pupils in bringing the school to its present high state of efficiency. From a student's standpoint the best thing that can be said of the board is that its members have not forgotten that they were once young. While believing in careful attention to business during school hours, they have not objected to the reasonable recreations of the pupils and have passed no odious Blue Laws, but have encouraged athletic work in our school.

The present board is the first to be elected under the new system of voting.

The publishers of the Annual take pleasure in presenting on the opposite page the likenesses of the Board of Directors of the City of York.

FACULTY OF THE YORK HIGH SCHOOL

The Faculty

TO HONOR the well known wishes of the members of the faculty to be kept in the background in this Annual and at the same time to accord to them the respect that is their just due is no easy matter. Only a brief statement of the part taken by each member of the faculty in the work of the High School will be taken up as the friends of the school are already aware of the deep respect and loyalty that are held by the pupils for their several instructors.

Superintendent C. R. Atkinson has been in charge of our city schools for the past three years. During this time he has made his presence felt in the High School, taking three and four classes in connection with his other work. This year he has had charge of two sections of the Cæsar class and one period in the ninth grade. He has given close attention to the work of the L. L. A., and has found time to give some much needed encouragement to the athletic aspirations of the high school.

Merle S. Brown, principal of the High School, has given most of his attention to the science work of the High School. Through his influence the laboratory work in physics and chemistry has been greatly strengthened. He has also classes in Cicero and Virgil, and he has a very original method of teaching botany. He is a most valuable aid in the running of the L. L. A.

Miss Edna B. Carscadden, assistant principal has had charge of the literature work of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades and in addition has taken first and second year German, which were added to the course last year. Miss Carscadden has general supervision of the N. N. S. literary society and assists in the planning of its programs.

Miss Belle W. Reynolds has all her classes in the ninth grade except the general history of the eleventh grade. She has the responsibility of the V. V. A. literary society, whose membership is composed of the ninth grade girls.

Mr. Charles L. Wray, the latest addition to the faculty, has normal reviews in the twelfth grade, source history and mathematics of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Mr. Wray entered the High School as an instructor last fall.

SENIOR CLASS YORK HIGH SCHOOL

'03

Officers of Class of 1903

ELMER WOODS ..... President
CARL STRICKLER ..... Vice-president
MILDRED POST ..... Secretary
BLAINE CASTILE ..... Treasurer
ADA HAGGARD ..... Historian

—o—

Colors

Pink and White

—o—

Motto

"*Post Prœlium Præmium*"

'03

Commencement Program

June 4th, 1903, at Auditorium

Invocation ..... Rev. R. T. Cross
Music, (Selected) ..... Mandolin Club
Inter School Athletics ..... Arthur Browne
The Results of Irrigation ..... Blaine Castile
Penitentiary Reform ..... Mamie Brown
Arbitration's First Great Triumph ..... Don Hopkins
Is Fiction a Power for Good or Evil ..... Mae Buchanan
The Dawn of Peace for Ireland ..... James Holstrum
What's in a Name ..... Lulu Castile
The Mermaid—Rheinberger ..... Lyric Quartet
Will Science Prolong Life? ..... Lloyd Jones
Ellen Stone ..... Esther Peterson
Ought Aliens to Vote? ..... Edwin Miller
Helen Keller ..... Verna Eckerson
White Slavery ..... Grover May
A New Age ..... Frank Page
Christian and Turk ..... Jesse Peck
Tell Me, Thou Pretty Bee—Protheroe ..... High School Octet
Senatorial Courtesy ..... Ada Haggard
Universal Peace ..... Mildred Post
No Admittance Without a Pass ..... Burdette Provost
Breakfast Foods ..... Eunice Frickey
The Latest Addition to the Cabinet ..... Joe Runner
Magazine Literature ..... Della Mead
Blue Laws ..... Nathaniel Simmons
What America Owes to Providence ..... Bessie Casebeer
A Second Washington ..... Paul Wright
Marche Hongroise de Concert—H. Kowalski .. Elizabeth Gilbert
Eugene Field ..... Jessie Power
The Importance of Current History ..... Carl Strickler
Lord Scully ..... Elmer Wood
Social Influence of the Churches ..... Bertha Taylor
The Debt of the American Citizen ..... Clifford Wilkins

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

The Way of the World—Denza-Parks ..... High School Octet

IN FORMER YEARS the Assembly room held the four grades of the High School, but we found on our return to school after our summer vacation, that when we entered the Assembly room to stay we would not enter as green Freshmen but as sober Sophomores.

We were assigned a room to ourselves. We took this as an honor and acted accordingly. No larger, quieter, better behaved Freshman class ever entered the High School. We were ever sober-minded and studious, having few class meetings so we could rest up and be fresh for our duties.

The class was so large that soon different arrangements were seen to be necessary. The class was divided into two divisions, one of which attended school in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

This left a half day for each division in which to prepare their lessons and the other half to recite. Under this plan we were under orders to use one-half the day in quiet study at our homes, observing which we went down town only when strictly necessary and then loitered not but attended strictly to business. We had but the one teacher, Miss Reynolds, by whose help we successfully finished our first year. That we were an exceptional Freshman class is clearly proven by the fact that the superintendent has never let another one try the half day session plan. On our first appearance in the Assembly room came Miss Pine as an addition to the faculty. She instructed us as to construction and growth of flowers and trees. In this study we had many delightful walks in the surrounding country and learned many things about Nature of which we were before ignorant. This year we also received one awful lecture, which we remembered throughout the rest of our stay in the school, and beside which Mr. Brown's frequent frowns were gentle.

The Junior year began our real hard work in the minds of most of the class. But in addition there was the pleasure of planning and getting up the Junior entertainment. This entertainment was to raise the money necessary to give successfully the reception to the Seniors. The entertainment consisted of a program in the Assembly room, made up of music and a farce named "The Revolving Wedge." The other part of the program was held in the office where refreshments in the shape of peanuts, candy and strawberry ice were served. The proceeds were also to go towards the present to be left to the High School when the class departed the next year. A few months following this came the reception. This year it was given at the home of Mildred Post. For entertainment there was a minstrel with jokes on the Seniors, and refreshments of ice cream and punch. We decorated the Auditorium for the commencement exercises and had the honor of sitting in the boxes that evening. Also the Junior girls were invited to serve at the Alumni banquet.

These pleasures ended our Junior year and we looked beyond our vacation to our last year in the York High School with some regret. We again entered on our duties in the fall of 1902 as Seniors. Two of us in turn, as each Thursday came around took charge of the morning

exercises. These Thursday morning exercises are meant to help us in public speaking. Given with the addition of musical numbers they are generally enjoyed by all.

One great event of this winter was our bob-sled ride, for which we drew $4.00 out of the class treasury. The tip-out on the west side of the square was the great climax of the evening, and without which we felt the ride would not have been a success.

Unlike most classes we have kept the same president throughout all of the four years. He has filled his position faithfully and for the benefit of the class and was the choice of all the members.

We came the nearest we will probably come to Skip day. Having had our class photographed, some decided to take an outing and consequently came late to class. Mr. Brown sympathized with us and the rest of the class are jealous.

Last year we lost three of the best girls in the class. They were Mable Pyle, Edna Biggs and Emily Shepherd, who moved away from the city. There are now four more boys than girls, unusual in graduating classes. We will be the largest class yet graduated from the High School. We are now looking forward to graduation and its attendant gayeties, with pleasure not unmixed with regret at leaving our pleasantest days behind.

HIGH SCHOOL LABORATORY ROOM

JUNIOR CLASS YORK HIGH SCHOOL

Officers

Charles Butterfield	President
Lela Eckerson	Secretary and Treasurer
Ethel F. Allen	Historian

—o—

Colors

Orange and Cream.

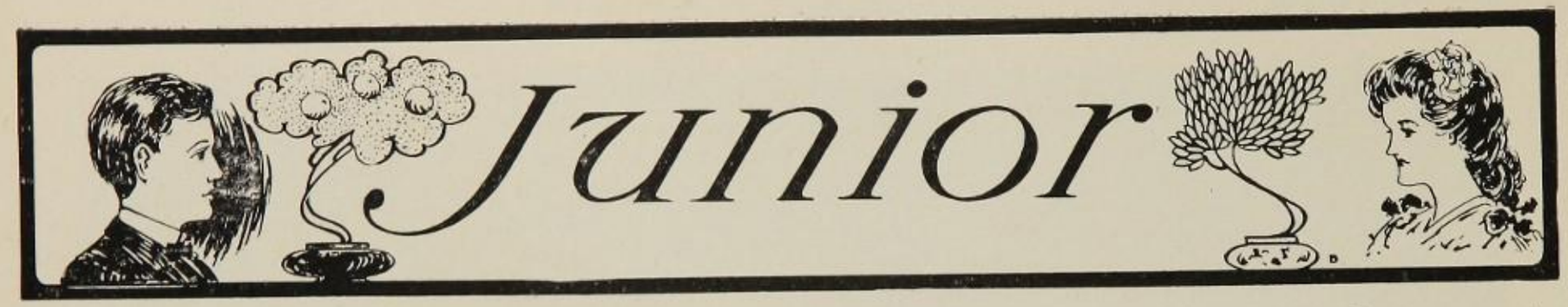
—o—

Yell

Rick—a—rah—rah
Rick—a—rah—roar
We're—the—Class
Of—Nineteen—'Four!

Class Roll

Allen, Ethel
Atkins, Iva
Burke, Selma
Browne, Charles
Bemis, Wendell
Bristol, Minnie
Butterfield, Charles
Brehm, Adam
Cox, Raymond
Edwards, Ethelda
Elarth, Homer
Eckerson, Lela
Frank, May
Falkinburg, Ralph
Gearhart, Magdalene
Huffman, Charles
Harbert, Emery
Hawley, Bessie
Hurlbut, George
Johnson, Bertha
King, Dexter
King, Jay
Kinnison, Albert
Lincoln, Cora
Lankin, Mildred
Martin, Cora
Olson, Oscar
Perry, Benton
Runner, Jesse
Reed, Mayme
Shreck, Charles
Smith, Mary
Seeley, Florence
Tilden, Robert
Thompson, Minnie
Taylor, Robert
White, Etta
Wyman, Max
Wood, Nettie
Wildman, Holland
Wollard, Grace
Wollard, Harold



IF THE PART CONTRIBUTED to the history of the York High School by the Class of 1904 were blotted out, there would be left a blank dreadful to contemplate. Our career has been an active one—too active at times, perhaps, to meet with the unqualified approval of our esteemed instructors. But that we have been developing good material is seen from the fact that the representative from the high school to the district declamatory contest and two-thirds of the representatives to the spelling contest came from the Junior Class this year and the honor of conducting the first successful entertainment ever given by a high school class at the Auditorium belongs to us.

When first we took our seats within the sacred walls of the Freshman room with the glowing eyes of Miss Reynolds fixed upon us, we looked upon the four coming years with some misgivings mixed with the keenest of pleasure. Occasionally the temptation to turn back came upon us but we put it aside and toiled and pursued until we were launched upon our Sophomore year. Then the eventful part of our history began.

Everybody will cheerfully acknowledge that the Sophomores of last year were the best students of the whole school. If you think that in the history of the "Y. H. S." there was ever a brighter or harder working set of pupils than Prof. Atkinson's last year's Cæsar class, just gently put the question before him. Between the periods of hard study our cares were dispelled that year by several most enjoyable class parties. One that the class will always keep in memory was held at Martin's where some miscreants who had profited nothing from the teachings of our school wheeled away a five gallon keg of ice cream from under the very noses of "Brewy" Brown and "Pat" Butterfield. Whether the boys were asleep or hypnotized is a problem that will never be solved. Undismayed by this disaster, the evening of December 6th, 1902, was set apart for a reception to the Senior Class in Boyer's Hall, a kind of event never given by a Sophomore Class before or since. The hall was very prettily decorated with sofa pillows, palms and ferns and a delightful evening was spent in listening to a short but very entertaining program and indulging in interesting games. The refreshments served on this occasion were pronounced by the Seniors the daintiest and best on record.

When September rolled around again it found our great and enthusiastic class in its place ready for work. And work there was in abundance. This has been our hardest year in school both from the standpoint of studies and in duties outside of class work by reason of our position as Juniors. Class parties were abandoned but several good snows helped us to break the monotony of hard work with an occasional hay rack and bob-sled ride. On these occasions we were always loyal to our instructors, giving them an equal chance for as long a ride as their time permitted.

With Spring came the arrangements for the annual Junior entertainment. Here again our class acted a pioneer's part. For the first time in the history of the school this entertainment was given at the Auditorium

and made such a hit that it was repeated the next evening. The program published below will give only a slight idea of the brilliancy of this affair. The title of the entertainment, "Bachelor Girls and Spinster Boys" is sufficient evidence of its amusing character. The receipts were $161.50 and after dividing the proceeds with Mr. Keene, the director of the entertainment, the class realized from their efforts $65.30, an amount never exceeded in the past.

The next affair in which our class figured largely was the spelling contest. In the local one held February 27, Ethel Allen and Benton Perry of our class, Philip Crutchfield of the Sophomore Class, and Goldie Hickman of the Freshman, won the honor of representing the school in the county contest. On March 14th this was held in the

BENTON PERRY

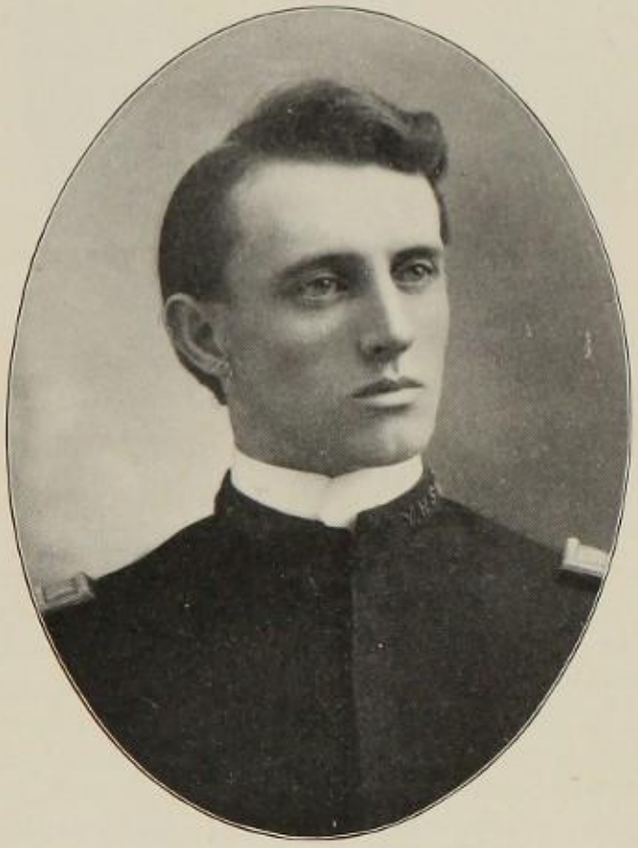
ETHEL F. ALLEN

Court Room in York, there being about two hundred contestants. The two Juniors carried off the honors in the written class and the Freshman in the oral. At the district contest held in Grand Island, which will be described elsewhere in the Annual, our class succeeded in winning only second honors but there is some satisfaction in knowing that one of our members, Benton Perry, hung on from three in the afternoon until ten at night and then went down only after the spelling book was exhausted and dictionary words of amazing length and unknowing meaning were pronounced.

Whatever disappointment we may have felt over the result of the spelling match was changed into joy the

same evening when May Frank, one of the best members of our class, easily carried off the honors at the district declamatory contest, an account of which will also be found elsewhere. May was the first girl to break over the tradition that in our local contests only the oratorical class has any chance of winning and we all look forward to the result of the state contest with high hopes.

But one event remains to close the record of the Junior Class. At commencement time we will try to send the Seniors away feeling that nothing has been left undone by their successors to make pleasant their last recollections of the "Y. H. S."



HOLLAND WILDMAN
President I. H. S. D. L. of Nebraska

Junior Entertainment

(UNDER DIRECTION OF RICHARD KEENE.)

Mikado Selection—Solo ..... Spinster Richard Keene
Jokes on a few pretty girls—Spinster Blaine Wildman
When the Lilacs Bloom Again ..... Bachelor Ethel Allen
More jokes on popular York girls—Spinster Robert Taylor
Little Black Me—Solo ..... Spinster Ralph Falkinburg
Jokes on York's favorite girls—Spinster Jay King
Her Name is Rose—Solo ..... Bachelor Etta White
Jokes on "Belles of York"—Spinster Holland Wildman
Miss Virginia—Solo ..... Spinster Robert Taylor
Our Favorite Girl Joke.....? ? ? ? ?
Priscilla—Solo ..... Bachelor Mayme Reed
Darktown Witticisms—by Tambo Sr.
Asleep in the Deep—Solo..... Spinster Holland Wildman
Colored Man's Fun—by Tambo Jr.
The Holy City—Solo..... Bachelor Selma Burke
Funny Words—by Bones Sr.
Sweet Sixteen—Solo..... Spinster Blaine Wildman
Tickling Sensations—by Bones Jr.
El Capitan Selection—Trio ..... { Selma Burke, Jay King, Philip Keene }

SECOND PART

Overtures and Accompaniments by .....
..... Mrs. Laura Keene and Mayme Reed

DRIFTED APART—IN ONE ACT

Sir Geoffrey Bloomfield ..... Richard Keene
Lady Gwendoline Bloomfield ..... Minnie Thompson
Specialty Quartette—Tout Brothers, Bemis and Rankin

EBENEZEAR—IN ONE ACT

Ebenezear ..... Little Philip Keene
Mrs. Walthrop..... Iva Atkins
Mrs. Atkins ..... Grace Wollard
Mr. Walthrop..... Charles Butterfield
Joseph..... Jay King
Tommy..... Benton Perry
Specialties—Solo, "Oh! Mr. Johnson"...Marguerite Kilbourne
—"Are You On?"..... { Holland Wildman, Ethel Allen }

BARBARA—IN ONE ACT

Barbara ..... Lela Eckerson
Lilly ..... Ethelda Edwards
Mr. Finn ..... Robert Tilden
Cecil ..... Albert Kinnison
Specialties—Solo ..... { "Just Next Door"—Ethel Tingle, "Mr. Volunteer"—Philip Keene }

FUNNYMET—IN ONE ACT

Mrs. Funnymet..... May Frank
Funnycome ..... Ralph Falkinburg
Funnygo ..... Oscar Oleson

The Spelling Contests

The tradition that the pupils from the country and small town schools are so much better spellers than those trained in the city does not seem to apply to the York High School. Our local spelling contest held in the high school room on Friday, March 13, did not arouse a great deal of interest possibly because the High School as a whole felt that spelling was not one of its strong points. But when Ethel Allen and Benton Perry of the eleventh grade, Philip Crutchfield of the tenth grade and Goldie Hickman of the ninth grade won the honor of representing the school in the county contest, a good deal of confidence in the outcome was felt and this confidence was not misplaced.

All the delegates to the district contest in the High School class came from York. Ethel and Benton won in the written test and Goldie in the oral. It is said that we are very skillful in explaining away defeats and it is fortunate that we have so few to explain or we might acquire the kicking habit so disagreeable in school contests.

But justice can not be done to our representatives in the district spelling contests without a few words of explanation. As long as the spelling book was used our contestants remained in the field but they had neglected the precaution of "swallowing the dictionary." The contest began at three o'clock. At nine in the evening one of York's representatives, Benton Perry, was still holding the fort. At a quarter to ten a word was pronounced to him which he had never seen or heard before and it proved too much. As the rule was that a word missed by one speller should not be passed on to the next, there is no way of telling to what extent luck entered into the result.

In the written tests Ethel Allen and Goldie Hickman both distinguished themselves and went down only after repeated trials. Goldie's paper was taken away from her just as she was properly arranging the letters in one word which later was marked wrong. While this was done as the result of haste and with no intention of doing an injustice, it did not seem fair. We had to be content, however, with the second honors won by Benton, but we had at least proved that spelling is not a lost art in the York High School.

SOPHOMORE CLASS YORK HIGH SCHOOL

Officers of the Class of 1905

HUBERT BELL ..... President
OLIVE CARPENTER ..... Vice-president
MYRA JAMES ..... Secretary and Treasurer
EVA BURK, SCOTT SOVEREIGN ..... Historians

—o—

Colors

Pink and Blue

Class Roll

Arnold, Merle
Bell, Hubert
Carpenter, Myrlin
Comstock, Rufus
Couch, Herbert
Crutchfield, Philip
Froid, Ivan
Goble, Verne
Jackson, Elmer
Kuns, John
McDonald, Dale
Parker, Charles
Peterson, Arnold
Shreck, Ray
Sovereign, Scott
Tout, Marshall
Wilkins, Roy
Ziegler, Claude

Anderson, Esther
Allen, Ethel
Baer, Olga
Baugh, Cassie
Boslaw, Helen
Burk, Eva
Carpenter, Olive
Castile, Blanche
Chambers, Nettie
Clapper, Olive
Hurlan, Constance
Harris, Hattie
James, Myra
Jones, Bessie
Jones, Jennie
Kaliff, Sigred
Kennedy, Hattie
Kinnison, Alverda
Osborn, Olive
Peterson, Ida
Provost, Belva
Pendell, Ethel
Post, Pearl
Rader, Laura
Rankin, Eda
Reader, Mabel
Roby, Pearl
Shaw, Floy
Shipman, Arline
Simmons, Mabel
Talbert, May
Tingle, Ethel
Tomlin, Gertrude

Sophomore

AN ARDUOUS TASK hangs on her who would proclaims the history of the Class of 1905, but like Sir Launfal,

> "She has taken her vow
> And never a bed for her shall be spread,
> Or a pillow put under her head
> Until she has kept her vow."

The Class of 1905 was organized in 1902 with Myrlin Carpenter as president, Hubert Bell as vice-president, Olga Baer as secretary and Eva Burk as treasurer. The number enrolled during the first year was sixty-seven, an exceptional class for its size as well as its brilliancy.

Socially our Freshman year was a great success. The class was most pleasantly entertained at the Orphans' Home. We also passed an enjoyable evening at the home of Raymond Shell. On two other occassions we made merry at the homes of Ray Shreck and Eva Burk. The class took advantage of the fine sleighing during the wintery mouths and indulged in two bob-sled rides which, it is needless to say, were enjoyed by all.

But all labor as well as pleasure must have an end, and our work as Freshmen was brought to a close the first of June. We celebrated our release from the school room by a class picnic at McCool. It might also be said that we dedicated ourselves to our Sophomore year with its tasks and responsibilities, as well as pleasures.

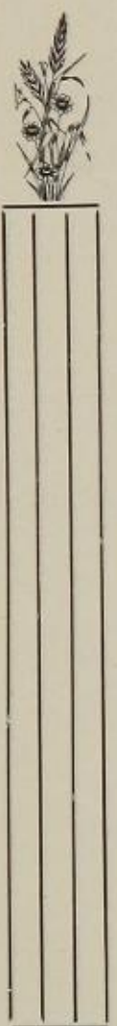
We were again summoned to our books by the old school bell on September 8th, and with wildly beating hearts, confident faces and a fitting sense of importance, we began our work as Sophomores.

Although some had fallen from our ranks, we still numbered fifty-one, the largest Sophomore class in the annals of York's history. More time has been spent with our books this year than was last, a fact which our instructors doubtless realize, although they don't appreciate it. We have so far recovered from the gidiness which of course characterized our actions last year, that only one bob-sled ride has been indulged in, and not a single party has marred the routine of our work. However, we are planning for a little recreation with which to close our hard working year and we will enjoy these occasions all the more for the steady devotion to business which has characterized our Sophomore year up to date.

We have the honor of numbering in our ranks some of the most talented pupils of the York High School. For instance, last year's spelling contest was won by Philip Crutchfield, one of our best students. We are represented in the High School octet by Pearl Roby. We are also the proud possessor of the High School poet laureate, Scott Sovereign. May Talbert secured second place for us in this year's declamatory contest, in the humorous class. Then we have Ray Shreck, who some day may be laid away in Westminster Abbey, as one of the greatest artists of the day. Miss Olive Carpenter is noted for having one of the sweetest tones ever put forth by a whistler. She is better known as "Our Mocking-bird." Last but not least, let us mention Miss Mable Simmons, our substitute Latin teacher. Professor Atkinson invariably leaves his class in her care when he is called away and says that the

work suffers nothing by his absence.

We have other musicians, artists and embryo statesmen too numerous to mention, and with this display of famous members it will be wonderful to contemplate what we will be when Seniors.



Here's to the Sophomores of Nineteen Three,
The class of such great fame,
For its members are wise, as you can see,
And that's where it gets its name.

We have humorous speakers who are very fine,
And one great artist, too.
But as to the poet being in line,
We'll have to leave that to you.

It is also noted for its handsome maids
Whom the Juniors and Seniors admire,
For the color on their cheeks never fades
When they get too close to the fire.

The boys are good in athletic games
For they always work to win,
And when they get their hard earned fame,
They keep their swell heads in.

For they're richly endowed with Nature's gift,
With features so noble and true,
And we wish them well as their life-boat shifts
To the land where sorrow is through.

FRESHMAN CLASS YORK HIGH SCHOOL

Officers of the Class of 1906

Helen Wightman ..... President
Wright Newman ..... Vice-President, Secretary
Fred Sedgwick ..... Treasurer
Myrna Sedgwick, Bess Maguire ..... Historians

—o—

Colors

Lavender and Cream

—o—

Class Roll

Anderson, Mary
Anderson, Francis
Andrews, Sarah
Bailey, Clyde
Baldwin, Bernice
Barker, Dan
Baugh, Lulu
Broman, Nellie
Brott, Elsie
Butterfield, Fanny
Byers, Vera
Davidson, Oley
Doran, Ellen
Edwards, Wray
Dovenbarger, Montie
Fair, Frank
Falkinburg, Erma
Fink, William
Foster, May
Froid, Wendell
Hall, Abby
Harris, Harold
Hickman, Goldie
Hottle, Edgar
Horstman, Edwin
Hyder, Florence
Kaliff, Linda
Karth, Willis
Keys, Maud
Kuns, Edith
Lynch, Lola
Maguire, Bess
Martin, Edith
May, Lillian
McCord, Alice
McCord, Lillian
Mead, William
Meissner, Charles
Munson, Earl
Myers, Mabel
Nelson, John
Newman, Wright
Nordeen, Carl
Nystrom, Ellen
Osborn, Emmett
Pence, Maggie
Pendell, Earl
Phillips, Roy
Post, Wallace
Prest, Lura
Reed, Estella
Schmelzel, Goldie
Sedgwick, Fred
Sedgwick, Myrna
Skinner, Mary
Smith, Jennie
Southard, Elsie
Stoker, Dora
Swartzwelder, Ethel
Taylor, Alfred
Thompson, Neva
Tingle, Earl
Tuttle, Harry
VanWickle, Evelyn
Wallander, George
Wheeler, Hosea
Wightman, Helen
Woods, Edward

Freshman

IT is a distressingly long time between eclipses, but there has been one visible to everybody. The present Freshman Class has eclipsed everything. We are a very modest and unassuming lot. We have a corner on high school spirit. We are literary and studious, yet social, and know a good thing when we see it, for instance, the present Freshman Class.

In the Fall of 1902 a large number of intelligent young people (for we are the largest class yet, speaking qualitatively, truthfully and beautifully), met for the first time in the Assembly room, ready for hard work and showing plainly that we thought our presence, if not absolutely necessary, was at least very desirable.

After we had been gazed upon by the self-esteeming Juniors, and snubbed by the dignified Seniors, we resumed the vacant places of honor and responsibility left to us by our predecessors, the now haughty and exclusive Sophomores.

Our year began, not as the years of our predecessors, with noise and confusion, but silent yet active.

At the close of the third term we were as far advanced as some of our studies as the preceding classes were at the close of the year. We have heard repeatedly from the professors and other sources that we are "The Class" and have been held up as an example to the preceding and following grades and we rejoice at the praises bestowed upon us.

We are well supplied with musicians, speakers, and also with good spellers, as you can readily see by the

GOLDIE HICKMAN
Winner of the Spelling Contest

way we were represented by Goldie Hickman at the district contest.

The popularity of Helen Wightman landed her in the presidential chair, and we honored Wright Newman by electing him vice-president and secretary.

As we stated before we are very modest, but we are also very willing to believe the nice things said about us and then live up to our reputation.

We were very creditably represented in the spelling contest. Goldie Hickman won first place in the county contest in the oral class and went to the district contest at Grand Island.

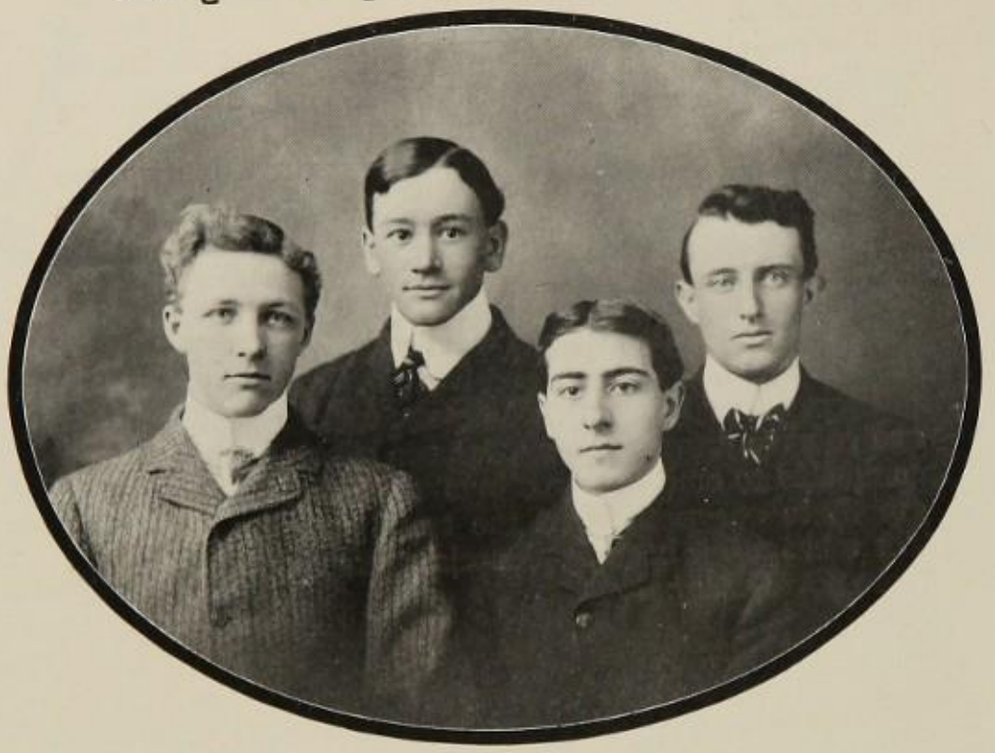
There is one thing we do detest, and that is bragging, and so as to prevent the appearance of this, we have been compelled to omit many things that would have added greatly to our praise, but the truth must be confessed: There has never been another class like us, and of course there never will be.

VANITY

The Seniors went out for a sleigh ride one night
In the
blissfullest
kind of
bliss,

But the blissfulness fled when the bob was upset
And they
all landed
just
like
this.

Boys' High School Quartet



Clifford Wilkins, First Tenor
Burdette Provost, Second Tenor
Holland Wildman, First Bass
Frank Page, Second Bass

THIS QUARTET was organized in the Fall of 1901, and never in the former history of the High School has a quartet made such a decided hit. Whenever they appear before the public the most hearty applause greets them. At the end of the school year in 1902 the quartet disbanded, but like good worthy citizens were not idle during vacation. All engaged in some honorable occupation.

The rising first tenor, who always scolded the pianist for playing "flat," engaged in farming; the second tenor, who never could keep his tone, took the agency for selling maps; the first bass, who never could get the others to practice, sold ice cream; and the second bass, who sang so lustily that the others could scarcely be heard, took up the work of selling "cheap crockery." Thus the quartet passed the summer.

In the Fall of 1902, when they reorganized, a marked improvement was noticed, showing that the manual labor had strengthened and invigorated their vocal powers.

It was through the efficient efforts of the first tenor that our High School singing was greatly improved.

This Spring three of the quartet bid farewell to the High School and its associations while to the first bass they bequeath the duty of reorganizing another, which it is hoped will prove as great a success as the one which we now so highly honor.

N. N. S. *L. L. A.* *V. V. A.*

N. N. S. SOCIETY, YORK HIGH SCHOOL

The N. N. S. Society

Officers

First Quarter:

Mildred Post ..... President
Ada Haggard ..... Vice-president
Belle Nobes ..... Secretary
Pearl Post ..... Pianist
Jessie Power, Iva Atkins ..... Guards

Second Quarter:

Jessie Power ..... President
Mae Buchanan ..... Vice-president
Olive Carpenter ..... Secretary
Cora Lincoln ..... Pianist
Blanche Castile, Eva Burk ..... Guards

Third Quarter:

Ada Haggard ..... President
Mae Buchanan ..... Vice-president
Lela Eckerson ..... Secretary
Mildred Post ..... Pianist
Selma Burke, Pearl Post ..... Guards

Fourth Quarter:

Bessie Casebeer ..... President
Eunice Frickey ..... Vice-president
Blanche Castile ..... Secretary
Laura Rader ..... Pianist
Mildred Post, Pearl Roby ..... Guards
Jessie Powers ..... Historian

THAT LITERARY SOCIETIES are of great benefit to students is proven by the fact that they are important parts of all our best educational institutions, universities, colleges, normals and high schools.

They all have a common aim—to develop self-reliance, readiness of thought and speech, ease of manner, and the acquirement of real knowledge.

The N. N. S. is a literary society organized under this name in 1898, and composed of the girls of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of the York High School. The motto is "*Non Nobis Solum*," "Not for Ourselves Alone."

The meetings are held on Monday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. The officers are elected every quarter. The program committee for each quarter is appointed by the president. A program previously arranged occupies the first part of the session, after which is a business meeting.

A pleasant feature this year has been the joint meetings of the N. N. S., V. V. A. and L. L. A. every quarter, and the meeting together of the V. V. A. and N. N. S. every third week.

The committee have observed the saying, "Variety is the spice of life" in their programs, and they have been of a miscellaneous nature—partly literary, and partly musical. Several have been entirely musical, and these have been very creditable besides being greatly enjoyed by the girls. This year as never before all have tried to do their best in preparing to take part, and many have found that in one year's time considerable progress may be made, especially in speaking, book reviews and debating.

A committee is appointed each week by the president, called the "Improvement Committee." It sees that the room is orderly and keeps up the tidy appearance of the High School room.

The new members of the N. N. S.—the girls of the tenth grade, have brought a great amount of literary and

musical talent into the society, and the Seniors feel that the work in which they have been interested for the past three years will be ably advanced by these loyal and talented girls.

Much of the success of the society in this year's work is due to Miss Carscadden, who has helped the girls and encouraged all to do their very best, even where the part assigned seemed difficult.

The value of the N. N. S. to the pupils is not to be tested alone by its strictly educational features. It aims to encourage sociability as well. This year the girls of the N. N. S. originated the idea of giving a reception to the new members of the high school. With the help of the L. L. A. and V. V. A. it was carried out with such success that hereafter it will be a permanent feature of the school.

The society brings the girls into closer acquaintanceship, thus making it not only pleasanter for the time, but leaving with them for after years pleasant recollections of their school life.

SPECIALS

For naught so poor upon the earth doth live,
But to the earth some special good doth rise.

R. L. Cox—Books were his passion and delight.

J. L. Runner—I am bashful and afraid of girls.

Are you a member of the H. P. Club?

Attend Prof. Brown's One Hour Club. Reduced rates

A Freshman stood on the burning deck,
So far as I could learn,
Stood there in perfect safety, as
He was too green to burn.

Mildred Post (to a small circle of friends)—I have been looking up some statistics, and I have found that there are more men in the world than women. Isn't that just glorious?

The Freshies, as we see, do wear a yell;
The Sophomores do yellow wear—
While Juniors wise beware a yell
And Seniors, leaving, yell "O where?"

Ed-in M-l-er—
"Bold is the task when students are so wise
As to instruct the Prof- wherein his error lies."

York High School Girls' Quartet

SELMA BURKE—FIRST SOPRANO.
PEARL ROBY—FIRST ALTO

ETHEL F. ALLEN—SECOND SOPRANO
EUNICE FRICKEY—SECOND ALTO

ALTHOUGH our high school has been accustomed to having a regular organized Boys' Quartet here-to-fore, this is the first year the girls have been represented in this way. ¶The frequent requests, the Girls' Quartet have had to sing both in school and throughout the city, is the best testimonial we could possibly give as to the merit of their singing. ¶The fact that each member of the quartet is a favorite and the possessor of a pleasing voice also, no doubt, accounts for its great popularity. ¶The quartet and general high school regret that the loss of Eunice Frickey by graduation will make reorganization necessary next year, but we feel that the Girls' Quartet will be hereafter a permanent feature of our school.

The Annual Declamatory Contests

MAY FRANK
Winner of the
District Declamatory Contest, Grand Island

Then Hurrah for the York High School
With its Profs so grave,
And its boys so brave,
And its girls so handsome, too, too, too:
And its Girls so handsome, too.

AT HOME

NEXT TO COMMENCEMENT the event of greatest interest in the High School life is the annual declamatory contest.

Last year the school was successful at the district and state meetings and as a strong array of talent presented itself this Spring the home contest aroused more than the usual interest and speculation as to the result. As will be seen by the accompanying program, the criticisms sometimes made on the lack of variety in the selections was not in order this year.

Invocation ..... Rev. G. J. Chapman
Mandolin Duet ..... Ernest Sedgwick, Ernest McDonald
Quo Warranto ..... Edwin Miller
The Honor of the Woods ..... Besse Casebeer
The Power of American Democracy ..... Burdette Provost
The Coming King ..... Holland Wildman
Vocal Duet ..... Miss Ruth Smith, Mr. J. A. Parks
"O, That We Two Were Maying"
The Dynamics of the Greater Republic ..... Don Hopkins
The Blot on the Escutcheon ..... Frank Page
How Sockery Set a Hen ..... Olga Baer
A Plea for Hungary ..... Blaine Wildman
Piano Duet ..... Miss Maude Rader, Miss Laura Rader
Il Trovatore—Claude Melnotte
The Power of Free Ideas ..... Grover May
I and My Father-in-law ..... May Talbert
Hagar ..... Helen Boslaw
Naughty Zell ..... May Frank
Vocal Trio ..... Miss Ruth Smith, Mr. J. A. Parks, Mr. W. G. Haas
"The Winter is Past"—Ashford

DECISION OF THE JUDGES

The judges were Hon. Roscoe Pound, Supreme Court Commissioner, Prof. J. N. Bennett of Doane College and Miss Alice Howell of the State University. They found it somewhat difficult to compare the humorous and oratorical selections but their decision was in favor of May Frank who at once became the candidate of the school for district honors.

AT GRAND ISLAND.

A good-sized delegation went to Grand Island to back our candidate at the district declamatory contest which was held at that place on the evening of April 3. Fortune had never before placed our school in the humorous class and we were very anxious to show that we could win there as well as in the oratorical class. May justified in every respect the highest hopes of her friends. Her effort was even better than at the home contest and she was an easy winner. The following were the representatives in the several classes and their selections:

ORATORICAL

Gettysburg - - -	George Beaver, Seward
The Prisoner's Plea -	Herbert Cleveland, Lexington
The New South - - -	Lee Parish, Kearney

DRAMATIC

The Chariot Race - -	Alice Battey, Hastings
The Sioux Chief's Daughter -	Fidelia Bennett, Harvard
The Burgomaster's Death -	Frank Hrubesky, Geneva
Parhassius and the Captive -	Lester Klingerman, Edgar
Bobby Shaftoe - -	Mamie Vandling, Grand Island

HUMOROUS

Naughty Zell - - - -	May Frank, York
When the Cows Come Home -	Essie M. Kemp, Ord
Trainin' Joe - - -	Allie Manning, Aurora
Mickey Coaches His Father -	Irma Patrick, Clay Center

The unanimous vote of the Judges for first place in the humorous class was given to May Frank. And what was still more gratifying, the markings she received were higher than those given to either of the winners in the other two classes. These are the official figures of the Judges as reported by the secretary of the Declamatory Association: Herbert Cleveland of Lexington, winner in the oratorical class, 94, 90, 71½. Total, 255½. Alice Battey, of Hastings, winner in the dramatic class, 94, 92, 66. Total, 252. May Frank of York, winner in the humorous class, 97, 91, 86. Total, 274. At the announcement of the decision, such a yell of triumph went up from the York delegation that it is reported that the school bell resounded in sympathy forty miles away.

***

"'Tis certain the well-stored mind
Can clearly be read in the face;
And no matter how plain the features may be
The intellect shines in their place."

Junior—Ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you.

Seniors—
Pride in their mien, defiance in their eye.
Behold the lords of humankind pass by.

Now the Y. H. S. has "Some Girls,"
Some girls of high degree.
They wear not braids nor frizzles, nor curls,
They're out of style, you see.

Each wears her hair in pompadour roll,
In a roll both large and fat,
For each girl has before her the goal
To wear the largest rat.

FIRST L. L. A. YORK HIGH SCHOOL

= Lyceum League of America =

Intelligence

Independence *"We Pledge Allegiance to our flag, and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."* **Patriotism**

First Installed Officers

Claude C. Bell	President
LeRoy Smith	Vice-President
A. Wilson Tout	Secretary
Ben J. Beck	Treasurer
H. R. Corbett, George B. Mann, LeRoy Smith, Ben J. Beck	Standing Committee

Charter Members

Bell, Claude
Clark, Reuben V.
Cross, Judson
Detrick, Hiram E.
Hatfield, Homer R.
Heartt, William R.
Hutchins, Harry
Mann, George B.
Smith, LeRoy
Stewart, Charles
White, Clarence M.
Williams, Earl W.

THIS LITERARY SOCIETY was originated by the Youths' Companion and was later turned over to Theodore Roosevelt, who was president of the National Lyceum League of America.

After the boys of the York High School had formed themselves into a society they applied to the National Lyceum League of America for a charter and received it during the administration of Superintendent H. R. Corbett. The name given to this organization, Yorktown Lyceum, No. 1327, is retained to this day.

The first meeting of the Lyceum was held in tne superintendent's office and was conducted according to the ritual. During the early growth of this now important and indispensable organization of the High School, many open meetings were held which were greatly enjoyed by the patrons of the school. The programs were varied with debates, musical numbers, parliamentary drills. recitations and lectures by prominent men of the city. A great deal of valuable advice and assistance in getting the order started right was given by Superintendent Corbett and Professor Moulton.

During the year the following members were initiated into the Lyceum:

Allen, Frank
Barnes, Capt.
Beck, Ben
Beck, Dwight
Biggs, John
Colling, Fred
George, Charles
Henton, Earl
James, William
Keckley, Charles
Keckley, Lee
Love, Herman
Miller, Homer
Newman, Otis
Sedgwick, Ernest
Seymour, Ray
Seymour, Roy
Small, Warren
Stonecypher, Lorie
Thomas, Bert
Tout, A. Wilson
Tout, Fred
Voris, Edward
Wray, Charles

L. L. A. YORK HIGH SCHOOL

The Present L. L. A.

Officers

First Semester:

Clifford Wilkins	President
Charles Shreck	Vice-president
Benton Perry	Recording Secretary
Adam Brehm	Corresponding Secretary
Robert Taylor	Treasurer
Elmer Woods, Charles Browne	Standing Committee

Second Semester:

Arthur G. Browne	President
Charles Shreck	Vice-president
Charles Butterfield	Recording Secretary
Adam Brehm	Corresponding Secretary
Robert Taylor	Treasurer
Scott Sovereign, Charles Browne	Standing Committee

For the Coming Year:

Holland Wildman	President
Merle Arnold	Vice-president
Hubert Bell	Recording Secretary
Myrlin Carpenter	Corresponding Secretary
Robert Taylor	Treasurer
Wendell Bemis, Blaine Wildman	Standing Committee

History of this Year's L. L. A.

(By a Lay Member)

"ORIGINAL IDEAS backed by reason are invaluable." The conception and execution of such an idea at the beginning of the school year certainly marked a turning point in the history of the L. L. A. of the York High School. With a largely increased membership the prospect of being cooped up in the little ninth grade room another year was not a very inviting one. At first Superintendent Atkinson thought of dividing the society, letting the Freshmen meet by themselves, as the only possible means of relieving the congestion. But when President-elect Wilkins, earnestly seconded by Charles Shreck and other active members of the society, suggested the possibility of securing the Fraternal Hall at a reasonable cost for a regular meeting place, the superintendent at once placed the seal of his approval upon the scheme and this insured its success. The hall was not secured without some agitation, manipulation and promises of prompt payment of rent and good conduct in general in which the officers of the society, school board and High School faculty heartily co-operated. But the effort was worth all it cost.

Passing from a small crowded school room to a large well lighted building fitted with all modern lodge conveniences was certainly a great step in advance. In going from the schoolhouse to the new place of meeting the fellows have marched in military formation and many have been the comments passed on our appearance on such occasions.

The conveniences of the building allowed the initiation that took place at the first of the year to be carried on in a pleasing yet solemn and business like maner—such a contrast to past experiences. This year an initiation team,

which it is hoped will ever remain a fixture of the organization, made its debut. This team was composed of "husky", patient fellows, and the ordeals that they passed through in guiding the "seekers after truth" through the many pitfalls to the altar will never be known to the world at large, but will be long remembered by the initiates.

In previous years the election of officers has always been a tedious and confusing task owing to the fact that the room was so crowded. This year when the elections were held, one could not help but notice with what swiftness and smoothness the balloting took place.

At the beginning of the second semester Arthur Browne took the president's chair. He maintained excellent control over the fellows even if he did have to take stringent means, such as making the "Freshies" mix up with the upper classmen, but generally one of his "fatherly talks" was enough to cause excellent order again to prevail. It was during his administration that the practice of giving the "honors of the day" to members who did something worthy of mention came into use. "Little" Perry for reason of his excellent work in the several spelling contests was the first thus honored. Provost and Hopkins, who represented us in the debate against Ord High School, were also honored with it.

The program committee saw fit to change the order of arrangements very little from previous years, with the reception that every program contained a musical number of some kind. The Freshmen made excellent progress, especially in parliamentary work. On the programs there were many excellent papers, recitations, musical numbers, parliamentary drills and debates. From the many debaters who were on the program several have represented York in debates at other places and all have upheld the good name of our society and school.

The history of this year's proceedings would be incomplete without mentioning the excellent work done by Treasurer Taylor. Here again originality scored a success, for Mr. Taylor departed from any method or scheme heretofore used and as a result there was more money in the treasury and fewer unpaid dues than the records of any other treasurer show.

It is safe to say that the departing from the usual and time tried methods and the adopting by the society of new means for the carrying on of the work has placed it on a plane higher than any former year.

Freshmen—
A class more verdant, fresh and green
Was never in this High School seen.

Sophomores—Learn from their faults what should be avoided.

Faculty—I dote on their very absence.

Atkinson—"Don't move during my recitation."
Brown—"I mean precisely what I say."
Carscadden—"It was DECIDEDLY out of order."
Wray—"Girls, don't whisper in the hall, please."
Reynolds—"You big boys ought to be gentlemen."

Examinations

Forth there goes a proclamation,
"All must take examinations,"
Till the student population
All have learned the sad refrain.

Then in awful consternation
They retire to habitation,
Spend the night in preparation,
Working with their might and main.

They refuse all invitation
To partake of dissipation,
Will not cease their occupation
E'en to still their stomach's pain.

Then they cram without cessation
And they take no recreation,
And they give no relaxation
To their overburdened brain.

Then begins such tribulation
As can have no consolation,—
That is no exaggeration,—
Yet 'tis useless to complain.

"What's the law of gravitation?
Tell about the reformation.
Give the date of restoration
Why did Nero go insane?

"Find the mental calculation
What's the speed of earth's rotation.
What was Adam's great temptation?
Tell of Caesar's long campaign.

"Give a lengthy dissertation
On the need of ventilation.
What's the seat of all sensation,
Both of pleasure and of pain?

"Tell about coagulation,
How to treat a dislocation.
What's the cause of palpitation?
Name each artery and vein.

"What is meant by transmigration?
Solve the following equation.
Give the history of our nation,
And also the war with Spain.

"Now for Cicero's oration
Give the very best translation.
Give in Latin the conjugation
Of the English words, 'they were slain.'"

Long they sit in meditation,
Hoping for some revelation,
But there comes no explanation
To their much bewildered brain.

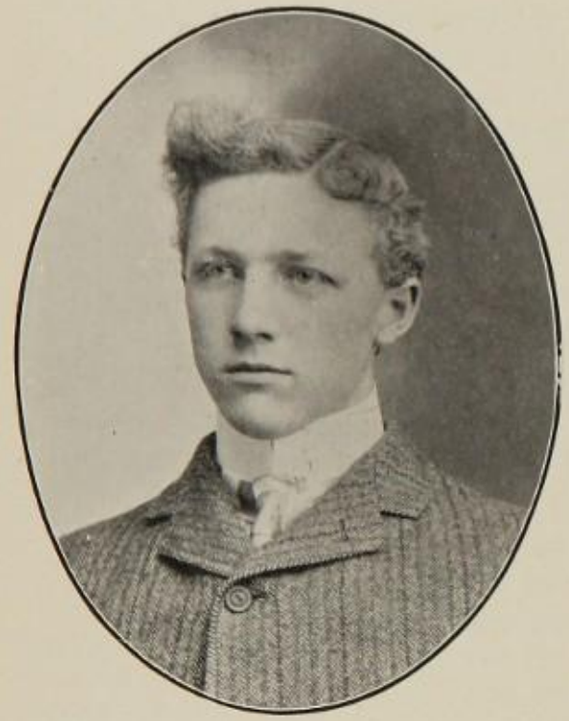
And the teacher with vexation
Sees them sit in contemplation,
And he says in exhortation,—
"Soon the hour will wax and wane."

So they write in desperation
Words that give no information,
Words without the least relation
To those things they can't explain.

Then they think about vacation
And in glad anticipation
They are from regulation,
All that goes against the grain.

Oh! in all the wide creation
Is there an abomination
That can equal 'xamination
When it's taken all in vain?

The Inter High School Debate



AN EVENT in which our high school never fails to participate is the State High School Debate held at Lincoln during the holidays. In this debate, the cities of Beatrice, Crete, Lincoln, Omaha, Nebraska City and York each send representatives who struggle with a question proposed during the fall by the State High School Inspector, the State Superintendent and the Chancellor of the State University. As the sides are arranged according to the alphabetical order of the cities, the element of chance enters largely into the result of the contest. The question proposed for discussion last fall was: Resolved, "That the Government Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines." Beatrice, Crete and Lincoln were arranged on the affirmative, and Nebraska City, Omaha and York on the negative. In the home preliminary as many as desire enter the contest for the honor of representing the school in this debate. The faculty sits in judgment upon their efforts, selecting the best debater as the representative and the next best as alternate. By this arrangement, Clifford Wilkins was chosen to represent the school and Burdette Provost to act as alternate, the latter also serving in the capacity of delegate. These boys were accompanied by Supt. Atkinson, Prof. Brown and Don Hopkins, the last named being treasurer of the association. Previous to the debate a spirited discussion took place relative to the propriety of selecting all the judges from Lincoln and the executive committee was requested to modify its action if it could do so without giving offense to the gentlemen involved. The committee did not find it convenient to do this and as the decision of the judges was in favor of the side on which the Lincoln representative debated, it gave the boys from the other cities a chance to indulge in some "I told you so's," but whether justly or unjustly it is not the purpose of this article to relate. The Lincoln representative used a chart to illustrate his arguments and this was very neatly turned against him by Wilkins whose whole speech was highly complimented by a large number present. ¶ In the election of officers for the ensuing year Holland Wildman of York was chosen president. Ord was admitted into the League and the executive committee was instructed to consider invitations from other places than Lincoln for the next meeting. It is possible that this may result in bringing the debate to York next year.

The Ord Debate

AMONG THE PLEASANT THINGS in high school life are the inter-school debates. York has a record as being a very literary town and the high school has a record as being a star in the debating field. At the request of the Ord school two debates were arranged this spring between Ord high school and York high school. The first debate was to be held at Ord. The program was to consist of several pieces of music and also a recitation by a representative from each school as well as the debate itself. Three boys were selected to represent York by a committee chosen for that purpose. The debaters were Burdette Provost and Don Hopkins and the recitation was to be given by Frank Page. ¶These boys left York, Thursday evening, April 16th and arrived in Ord late that night. Provisions had been made for their entertainment and as soon as they arrived they were shown to their respective places. On the following day the boys from York visited the high school and found the members of the Ord schools to be studious and orderly as well as good scholars. ¶In the evening the debate was held in the Christian church. ¶The question up for debate was: Resolved,—"That United States Senators should be elected by direct vote of the people." Ord, Affirmative. York, Negative. ¶The program was carried out as arranged. As there were no judges for the debate each person had his own opinion as to the result ¶After the debate a reception was given to the York representatives by the Ord people. After several forms of amusement had been indulged in, refreshments were served in another room. The refreshments were dainty and well selected. ¶As soon as the refreshments were disposed of toasts were given. This reception was a very enjoyable one and was appreciated very much by the York people. ¶The return debate was held at York on the evening of April 24. Our school was represented by Wendell Bemis and Jay King, while May Talbert helped as reader. The subject for debate was "Resolved, That Labor Unions are an injury to the laboring man." Ord took the affirmative and York the negative. The next day the Ord representatives were given a carriage ride over the city and a number of our high school people joined in this pleasant diversion.

V. V. A. SOCIETY, YORK HIGH SCHOOL

Officers

First Quarter

President—Neva Thompson
Vice-president—Helen Wightman
Secretary—Abby Hall
Treasurer—Florence Hyder

Second Quarter

President—Evelyn Van Wickle
Vice-president—Goldie Schmelzel
Secretary—Bernice Baldwin
Treasurer—Mary Anderson

Third Quarter

President—Goldie Schmelzel
Vice-president—Lola Linch
Secretary—Myrna Sedgwick
Treasurer—Mary Skinner

Fourth Quarter

President—Abby Hall
Vice-president—Lura Prest
Secretary and Historian—Bess Maguire
Treasurer—Helen Wightman

History of the V. V. A.

THE GIRLS OF V. V. A. have had their own society for three years. Our motto is "Truth Conquers All," or in Latin, "V. V. A." We meet with the N. N. S. girls every four weeks, and our society is also represented every quarter in joint meeting with the L. L. A. and N. N. S. This year V. V. A. has met in the office. The programs are in charge of a committee of three appointed by the president. Each program consists of Recitations, Dialogues, Debates, Parlaimentary Drills, Readings, Picture Studies and Book Reviews such as Ben Hur, Little Men, Little Women.

We were very successful in Parliamentary Drill during this quarter and gave one drill before the N. N. S. girls. We occasionally have a program entirely devoted to one author A "Dickens Program" given in April proved to be one of the most interesting programs of the year. An especially fine number was the review of "Oliver Twist." At the close of the program Miss Reynolds presented each girl with a souvenir appropriate for the occasion.

While we would enjoy meeting with N. N. S. every week, we feel that it is a decided advantage to us to prepare all of the programs ourselves, and to appear before the society as often as possible. After this thorough preparation for society work in the Ninth grade, we feel better prepared to do literary work in the other three years of our High school life.

Lecture Course

THE ATTRACTION of York that has been of great interest and benefit to the pupils of the high school is the Lecture Course. This is under the management of one the high school instructors. As an enterprise of this kind is a valuable and important aid to other educational work, it is desirable that it should be mentioned in a publication of this character. The entertainments and lectures that have been given have been of the highest order and a great credit to all those concerned. The general public is very enthusiastic over them. The number of tickets that have been sold for the course next year is evidence of this. ¶ It is the hope and aim of many of the patrons of the school, that these entertainments will supplant, at least in part, the entertainments of a worthless character that might otherwise come to our city. This end is as desirable for the pupils of the public schools as for any other class of people. In fact, it is particularly important that it should be made easy for anyone, early in life, to become acquainted with the thoughts and deeds of the nation's greatest thinkers. Of course this is most commonly and widely done through books, but a book cannot entirely fill the place nor exert the influence of the great man who wrote it. He often speaks better than he writes. ¶ Some measure of success has already been attained by the Lecture Course. Such men as Robert McIntyre, Russell Conwell, and Elbert Hubbard, and such women as Ellen M. Stone and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth have been an inspiration to many. These have all been heard by large audiences. The pupils of the school have contributed largely to the success of this enterprise. ¶ The management presented tickets to the entire High school and at another time to the Senior class. ¶ The pupils are looking with eager interest for the announcement of the numbers on the course for the coming year.

Athletics

High School Athletic Association

C. R. Atkinson, Advisor

Charles Browne, President P. Crutchfield, Secretary

J. J. Runner, Treasurer

Board of Control

Elmer Woods Merle Arnold

Robert Taylor

Board of Managers

Jesse Runner Emmett Osborne

Scott Sovereign

Base Ball '03

Charles Browne, Captain

C. R. Atkinson, Manager

Football '03

Jesse Runner, Captain

Track Team '03

J. Runner, Captain

C. R. Atkinson, Manager

Basket Ball '02

Charles Browne, Captain

THIS ORGANIZATION has been a permanent fixture of the High School since 1899 and has raised the standard of athletics a great deal. The help financially given by this club advances athletics of all kinds and makes it possible for the different teams to meet those of other schools. In order that a pupil of the High School may take part in athletics on any team he must be a member of the association and be in good standing.

Ode to Atkinson

What would the athletic boys do for fun,
If it weren't for Professor Atkinson,
For he is the man who puts up the dough,
When off to some village we wish to go.
Of course 'tis our plan to pay him back,
And we generally do with a few cents slack.
But he never growls or cares about that,
And so to this good man we take off our hat.
He is the man who backed up football,
Helped us to get into the Fraternal hall.
Made us quit smoking and painting the walk,
Taught us to keep to the line drawn with chalk.
And with all he remembered he once was young
And for these things his praises will ever be sung.
Sometimes he delivers a juicy brown roast,
And for freedom from these I most surely can boast.
But with cause always just, he is quick to forgive,
And those who receive them get better and live.
Sometimes he has made a most funny mistake,
Like that mirth making innocent Geneva break,
When he asked the boys where they were going,
And the answer he got made quite a showing.
But that is the one we aren't to repeat,
For no gentleman does such things after a treat.
Wherever he goes we wish him good luck;
And if he will let us know if he ever gets stuck,
We'll help him out providing we can,
To show we appreciate such a good man.

—*Scott Sovereign, '05.*

Girls' Athletic Association—1903

Mildred Post, President — Ethel Allen, Vice-president
Myra James, Secretary — Minnie Thompson, Treasurer

?

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM—MILDRED POST, Captain and Manager

MILDRED POST—FORWARD
MAE BUCHANAN—CENTER
MABEL READER—FORWARD
ETHEL ALLEN
MYRA JAMES—GUARD
BLANCHE CASTILE—GUARD
IVA ATKINS

Boys' Basket Ball Team

—

1903

CHARLES BROWNE, Captain
C. R. ATKINSON, Manager
CHARLES BROWNE, Center
JAY KING, Guard
JOE RUNNER, Forward
ROBERT TILDEN, Guard
JESSE RUNNER, Forward

TRACK TEAM 1903

High School Wins

Carries off the Honors in the State Athletic Meet = = = Heroic Efforts of the Track Team puts the Y. H. S. to the Front.

Track Team
1903

JOE RUNNER, Captain. C. R. ATKINSON, Manager.

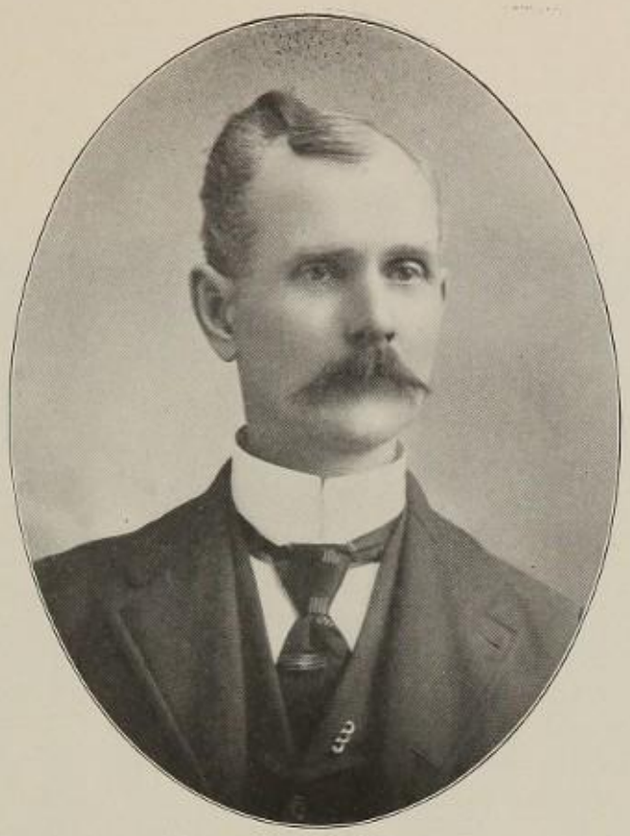
100 Yard Dash	Blaine Wildman, Roy Wilkins
440 Yard Dash	Joe Runner, Emett Osborne
Half Mile Run	Blaine Castile, Charles Butterfield
Mile Run	Blaine Castile, Charles Butterfield
120 Yard Hurdle	Joe Runner, Burdette Provost
High Jump	William Mead, Emett Osborne
Broad Jump	Joe Runner, Blaine Wildman
Pole Vault	William Mead

Charles Browne, Holland Wildman

ON HIGH SCHOOL FETE DAY, Friday morning, May 8, 1903, the York High School Track Team accompanied by about eighty enthusiastic rooters, boarded the 8:15 train for Lincoln, determined to convince the other towns that they must take us into account in figuring up the result of the afternoon's athletics. For two years past our schools had not taken part in the state athletic meet and our boys thought it high time to show what we can do when we are feeling well. ¶The morning was spent quietly around the University

Campus by the track team, while the other members of the school roamed through the University buildings, attended the exercises in the chapel and took in the free trolley ride to the University farm. ¶Promptly at 2:30 the field day sports began in Nebraska Field. The boys surprised both their friends and themselves by their good work and when the result of the contest showed that we had won the day, their joy was unbounded. Had it not been for the inexperience of a couple of our members and the extreme modesty of one other the totals to our credit would have been some half dozen larger. As it was we made thirty-three points and headed the list, which was glory enough for one day. ¶The high schools of Beatrice, Crete, Fairbury, Hastings, Hebron, Seward and York entered the contest. The first event was a one hundred yard dash. In this there were three heats. The first was won by Blaine Wildman in 10 3-5 seconds, but in the final he came out what seemed to be an inch behind McCullough of Fairbury. The result for York was Wildman second and Roy Wilkins third. ¶The pole vault was stubbornly contested between Willie Mead and Graham of Crete. After both had become worn out in trying to raise the High mark, although Mead was in the better form, the result was submitted to arbitration and Mead won for York; distance, 8½ feet. ¶In the half mile run Blaine Castile was an easy winner. No one had ever suspected that Blaine could go any faster than a walk and his great powers as a runner furnish a striking illustration of the fact that the best way to find out what is in a man is to try him. ¶In the twelve pound shot put is where Bob Taylor's excessive modesty did York up. Although entered for this event, he did not have enough faith in his powers to take part, although his friends know that he could have put that shot over the moon if he had tried. ¶In the one hundred and twenty yard hurdle Burdette Provost stopped within a few feet of the goal, thinking he had finished and York was thus shut out of this event. ¶York made no serious effort to win the four hundred and forty yard run, reserving the best runners for later events. ¶In the running High jump, Emmett Osborn carried off third place, making five feet six inches.

The two hundred and twenty yard dash was the hardest contested race of the day. McCullough of Fairbury, who had won two heats of the one hundred yard dash was pitted against Wildman and Wilkins. By a supreme effort Blaine crossed the line first and Roy followed a close third behind McCullough. The time was 24 4-5 seconds. ¶The one mile run which came next had several comical features. At the outset Castile led off at a rapid pace and was soon several rods ahead of his competitors. He and Butterfield had formed a plan to take turns in leading on their competitors, hoping to wear them out. But the other fellows refused to be led on. And when Castile dropped behind to give Butterfield a chance, Lee of Beatrice went ahead and kept the lead till the finish. Toward the close Castile concluded he could walk for third place, but a Crete man slipped up behind him and before Blaine could recover himself, the place was lost. Butterfield captured second place. Time, 5:57. ¶In the twelve pound hammer throw York had no entries. ¶In the two hundred and twenty yard hurdle Joe Runner captured second place for York. Time, 29½. ¶The running broad jump resulted in third place for York, taken also by Joe Runner. ¶The one-half mile relay race, the last event of the day, was also the prettiest one. It was entered by teams of four from Beatrice, Crete and York. Our team consisted of Blaine Castile, Burdette Provost, Blaine Wildman and Roy Wilkins. This was won by the York team, Blaine Wildman crossing the line in 1:54. As all four of the members contributed to the result of the relay race, this closing event brought it about that each member of the school who had taken part in the athletic contests of the day had added some points to the total which brought victory to the banners of the High school.



E. GOBLE

The subject of this sketch has been connected with the High school many years in the capacity as janitor. His upright and cheerful character has wrought itself into the hearts of every member of the school. Especially are the members of the Athletic association indebted to him for the many improvements he has made for them in the shape of dressing and training rooms.

Mr. Goble has the respect and good wishes of the faculty and pupils of the school. He had the privilege of being the first trainer of any football team in our school. The team of 1902 wishes to express its appreciation for his loyal help throughout the season.

TRACK TEAM 1900

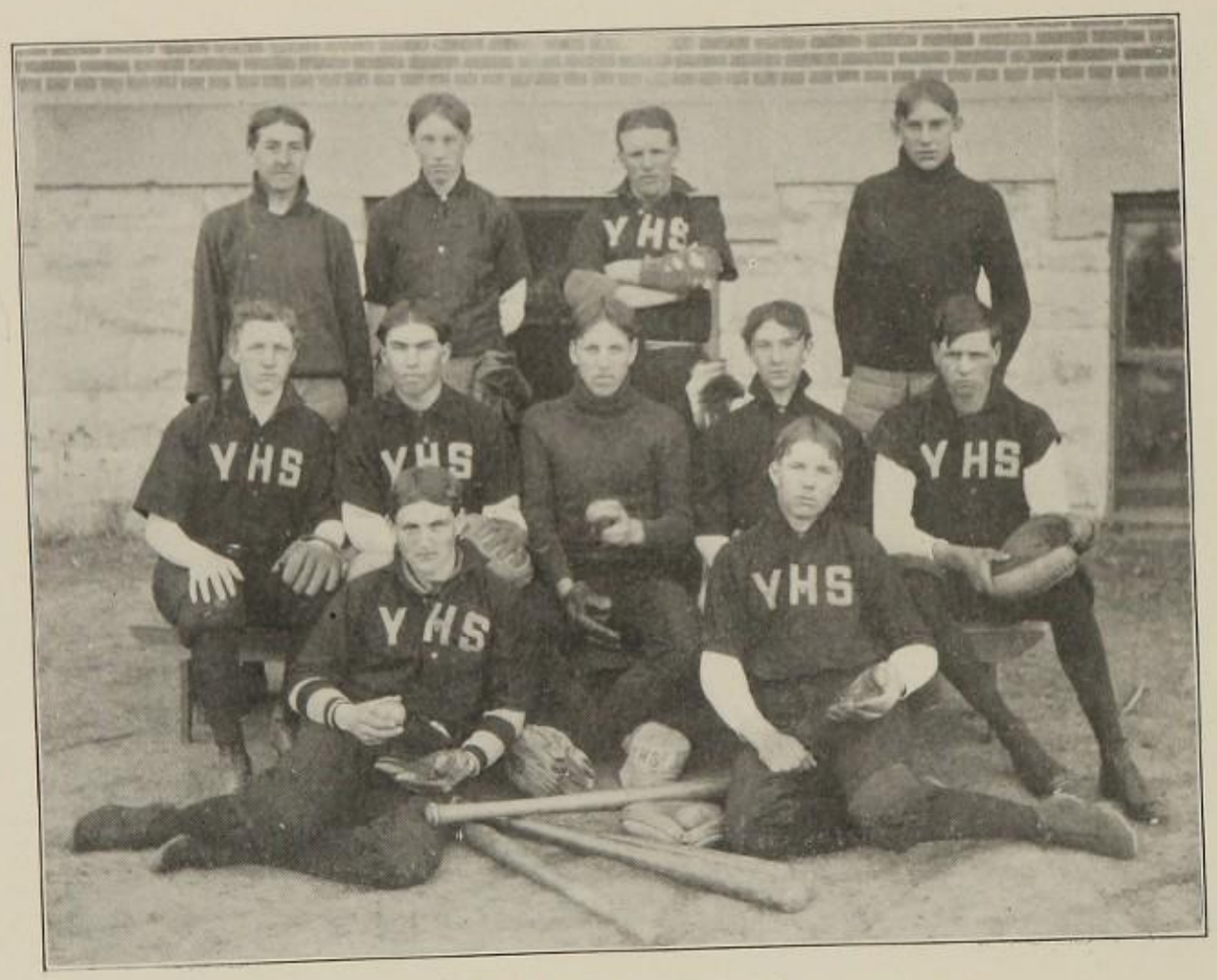
TRACK TEAM OF 1900

ROLLEN FOUNTAIN, CAPTAIN

◇◇◇

100 Yard Dash	WILEY
Half Mile Run	FOUNTAIN
440 Yard Dash	FOUNTAIN, 2nd
220 Yard Hurdle, 30 sec.	GILBERT, 1st
Hammer Throw	LESH, 2nd
Pole	WILEY, 3nd
High Jump	COOPER WILEY
Running Broad Jump, 20 feet, 5 inches	HANER
Relay	HANER ALLEN STAFFORD COOPER WILEY

York won twenty-nine points, defeating Omaha for second place in the State Meet held at Lincoln, May, 1900,



BASE BALL TEAM, 1903

Base Ball Team

1903

CHAS. BROWNE, CAPT. C. R. ATKINSON, MGR.

Clifford Wilkins	Right Field
Frank Page	Center Field
Harry Tuttle	Left Field
Dan Barber	Third Base
Clyde Bailey	Second Base
Dexter King	First Base
Claude Ziegler	Short Stop
Charles Browne	Pitcher
Arthur Browne	Catcher

Merle Arnold.
Max Wyman.
Roy Wilkins.

Schedule of Games for 1903

April 18, Geneva at York.
April 25, Stromsburg at Stromsburg.
May 2, Lushton at Lushton.
May 16, Aurora at Aurora.
May 23, Lincoln at Lincoln.
May 29, Lincoln at York.

BASE BALL TEAM, 1897

Base Ball Team '97

GEORGE LILLIS, CAPT. **BERT TOHMAS, MGR.**

Clark Bell	First Base
George Shidler	Second Base
Frank Reader	Third Base
Roy Snyder	Short Stop
Ed Harlan	Left Field
Rollen Fountain	Center Field
Arthur Rae	Right Field
William Heartt	Catcher
George Lillis	Pitcher

Games Played.

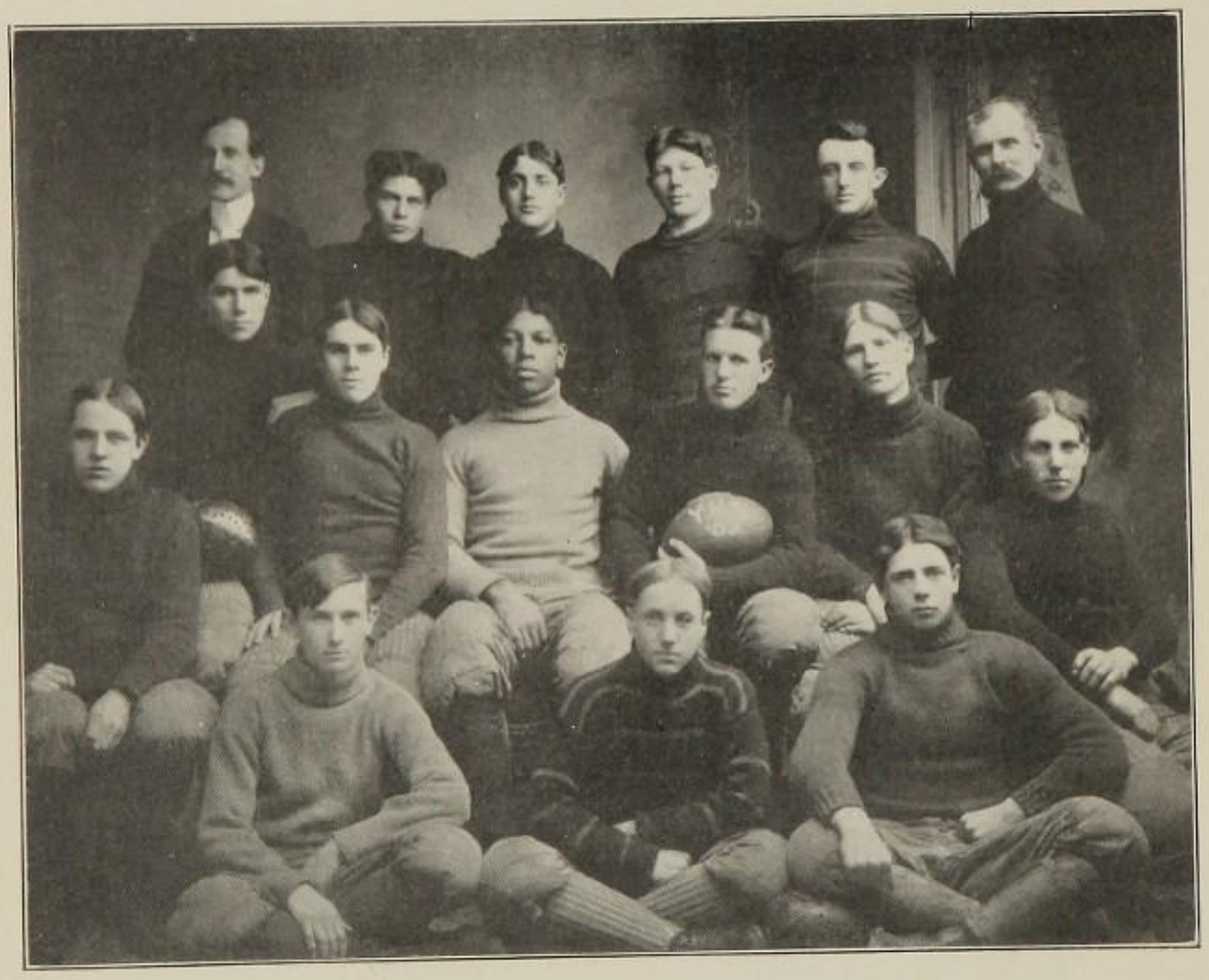
York, 8—York College, 2.
York, 10—Aurora, 5.
York, 12—Stromgsburg, 8.
York, 8—Aurora, 4.
York, 7—Stromsburg, 2.
York, 12—Utica, 13.
York, 15—York College, 3.

This team under the efficient management of Bert Thomas, '97 completed the season with but one defeat and its record has stood out plainly before the teams that have succeded them but up-to-date its record has not been equaled.

To good work and the complete confidence that each member held toward another is due its many victories.

After the team defeated Aurora and Stromsburg the business men of York held a meeting and decided to buy the boys suits if they should defeat Aurora the second time, which they did with ease, and in two weeks the team was the proud possessors of a complete set of uniforms.

The game with the York College closed the season, on Decoration Day, and owing to the large attendance the team was able to complete the year with a small amount of money in the treasurery.



FOOT BALL TEAM 1902

Football Team, 1902.

Arthur G. Browne, Capt. C. R. Atkinson, Mgr.

Hubert Crawford	Right End
Elmer Jackson	Left Tackle
Samuel Banta	Right Guard
Scott Sovereign	Center
Wright Newman	Left Half
Robert Taylor	Full
Charles Browne	Left End
Jesse Runner	Right Tackle
Phillip Crutchfield	Left Guard
Emett Osborn	Right End
Joe Runner	Quarter
Holland Wildman	Left Half
Charles Butterfield	Sub

Arthur G. Browne.

Football Record 1902

York	15	York College	0
York	5	David City	0
York	34	York College	5
York	10	Aurora	0
York	27	Geneva	0
York	5	Lincoln	11
York	26	Omaha	0
York	41	Aurora	0

The Football Season of 1902

.... By Don Hopkins ....

In order to have a successful football team at least two things are required—a good coach and good material.

This was shown conclusively in York High School last fall. At the opening of the football season in 1902, things looked very dark for a winning team. The lack of material was very great. Only four of the regular men of the year before were in school.

But while the school was lacking in material, it did have a good coach. Arthur Browne, quarterback on the three previous teams and veteran at the game, was captain. The team found in him one of the best coaches in High school football circles in Nebraska.

He believed in every man getting out every night and working his best. Like Coach Booth his motto was, "Every man in every play."

For the first few weeks the practice was light. It consisted of dropping on the ball, tackling, receiving the ball, etc. The lack of material was gradually being supplied, and soon the squad consisted of from twenty to twenty-five men.

The team opened the season by playing a few practice games with the college. These, as usual, were easily won and the High School goal remained uncrossed.

On Saturday, October 4th, the team went to David City. It was, however, weakened by the absence of several good men. The game was close, but the score does not show the comparative merits of the two teams. The field was soggy and there was no opportunity for fast play. The only score of the game was made by Captain Browne, who dropped a very pretty goal from the field. The score was York 5, David City 0.

The next game was played with the college. The college team with Dallen Runner, an old High School man, for captain and coach, had been working hard and hoped to retrieve their many past defeats by beating the High school. After the excitement and shuffle were over, it was found the High School had scored 34 points to 5 for the college. It was during this game that the captain injured his knee and this prevented his playing during the rest of the season. This very materially weakened the team but it could not be helped.

On the next day with a patched up team York went to Aurora to play the High School there. The grounds were very poor and the playing hard. This game also resulted in a victory for the High School, the score being 10 to 0.

On November 1st, the team went overland to Geneva and again covered themselves and the High School with gridiron honors. The score was 27 to 0 and the feature of the game was "Bob" Taylor's line bucking, which was phenomenal. Another feature of this trip was what was known to the boys as "Professor Atkinson's mistake" but this is not to be told. Just before this the team had been strengthened by the addition of Banta, Crutchfield, and several others so that the team had increased materially in weight.

It was with high hopes that on November 7th, the team lined up to play for the state High School championship with the Lincoln team. This game started with a rush and was characterized by the poor defense on both sides as well as the strong offense shown by both teams. Several excuses might be given for the result, but, however that may be, the score was Lincoln 11, York 5. It was the one defeat our team sustained during the season, and will always be one of those defeats which are talked of afterwards with the words, "it might have been."

AURORA VS. YORK—THANKSGIVING DAY AT YORK

With this defeat still rankling, York lined up on the 21st of November against Omaha, another prominent team. It was soon to be seen that the result was only a question of numbers. Touchdown after touchdown was made by York and when the final whistle blew the score was York 26, Omaha 0. York's play was characterized by steady work, strong defense and faultless offense. It was, in a measure, revenge for the defeat of the year before, which Omaha had inflicted on our team.

On Thanksgiving day Aurora was brought down to York. They came with high hopes of at least scoring, as they judged York's team by the one which had lined up against them earlier in the season. The High school began scoring early and continued all through the game. Aurora was literally overwhelmed and when they had gotten through they found they had lost out to the tune of 41 to 0. It was in this game that Robert Taylor, our big fullback, hurt his ankle and Jess Runner distinguished himself by playing fullback like a veteran.

This victory closed the season. It was a season, which will rank as one of the best, if not the best which has been gone through by the High school. It reflects credit on all who took part.

There were many features in the playing of the team of 1902. Some of these were: the faultless team-work brought about by steady practice, the line-smashing of "Bob" Taylor, the gains made by Jesse Runner on tackle-back formations, as well as the punting of Charley Browne. Every man on the team played his position and played it well.

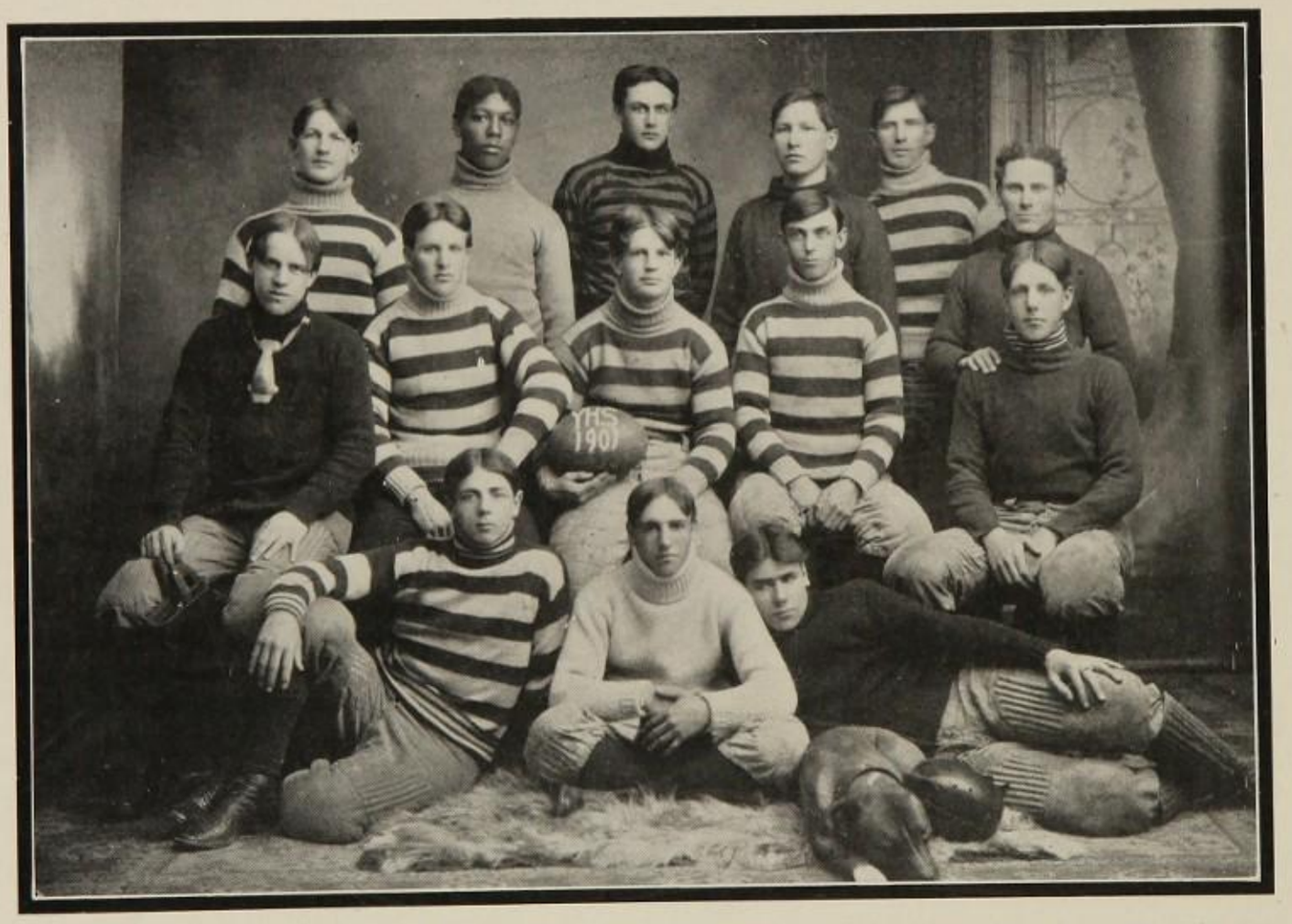
Mr. Atkinson, as financial backer of the team, deserves more than the hearty thanks and good will he received from everyone for his assistance, without which the team would have been unable to make the showing it did. The boys will always remember gratefully the services he rendered them, when they were badly in need of financial aid.

It was with much regret that the team discarded their paraphernalia. Some will probably never play another game, but it will be because they do not have the opportunity, and not because they do not have the inclination.

Heroes of the Gridiron

Through an up-to-date Athletic Association,
The York High School keeps up its reputation
In running, jumping, and playing base ball,
But especially on the gridiron we head them all.
Every year we have a good team,
And we always will have one, so it would seem.
There are ever good new ones to fill vacant space,
And keep the pig skin at the head of its race.
As each season closes this old song we hear:
"They can't get a good foot ball team next year,"
But when the season again rolls around
And the husky young fellows are all on the ground,
They find we can still hold our title to fame
And if anything gain a much better name.
They had a good team in Eighteen Ninety Eight
Whose record I haven't the time to relate;
Ninety-nine, Nineteen Hundred, Nineteen-one couldn't rest
Each striving to bring out the strongest and best.
But all of these were cast in the shade
When the great team of 1902 was made.
Only once did we let our colors fall
Until Thanksgiving closed the season for all.
We never did well with that bunch of players
For, like us, they are certainly what you call stayers.
But I think we can show them in just one more year
That to championship honors our title is clear.
Our coach last year was the best to be had
Although he was only a high school lad.
He had studied the rules till he knew them by heart
and trained us on every particular part,
Until we knew just where we should go,
And the tricks we should play to gain ends with Joe,
Or smash little Bob Taylor straight through the line,
By which act we always gained six, eight or nine,
And whenever we wanted to punt the ball down
We knew we should call upon young Brewy Browne.
If the close formation we wanted to make
Or if signalled to try that great end run fake,
Hubert Crawford would tightly grasp the old ball
And over the ground he would rapidly sprawl
Until he had gained whatever was needed
And then a touch down quite often succeeded.
We put all our energy into the game
And that is the reason we got our great fame.
The rest of the players were almost as good
For they all did as well as they possibly could.
To do them all justice would fill up this book
So I'll just sing one line ere my leave I will took,
Since poetic license will let it be so:
"All praise to the great man who put up the dough."
One line to the Captain who never turned back:
"May you win greater laurels on life's training track."
And now to the brave boys who stood on the side
and helped us with cheering and in defeat cried.
When you in the future are asked to uphold
The glory we won on the gridiron of old.
We know you'll not falter or ever do less
Than we tried to do for dear old Y. H. S.

—*Scott Sovereign.*



1901 FOOT BALL TEAM

Football Team of 1901.

Edward Gilbert, Captian. C. R. Atkinson, Manager.

Hubert Crawford, Right End.
Harry James, Left Tackle.
Robert Taylor, Right Guard.
Fred Schneringer, Center.
Robert Wiley, Left Half
Edward Gilbert, Full Back.
Charles Browne, Left End.
Geo. I. Nelson, Right Tackle.
Mort. Jackson, Left Guard.
Harry Baker, Quarter.
Arthur G. Browne, Right Half.
Jesse Runner, Sub.
Fred McFarland, Sub.
Joe Runner, Sub.

Football Record.

York	28	Hebron	0
York	12	David City	0
York	25	York College	0
York	0	Omaha	17
York	0	Grand Island College	46
York	16	York College	0
York	12	Hebron	0
York	0	Lincoln	0
York	10	Alumni	5

Football Team of Season 1901

The football season of 1901 opened with the loss of eight members from the team of 1900, but on the evening of the first day of school, those of us who were left put on our war paint, and took the pigskin out for his long needed exercise.

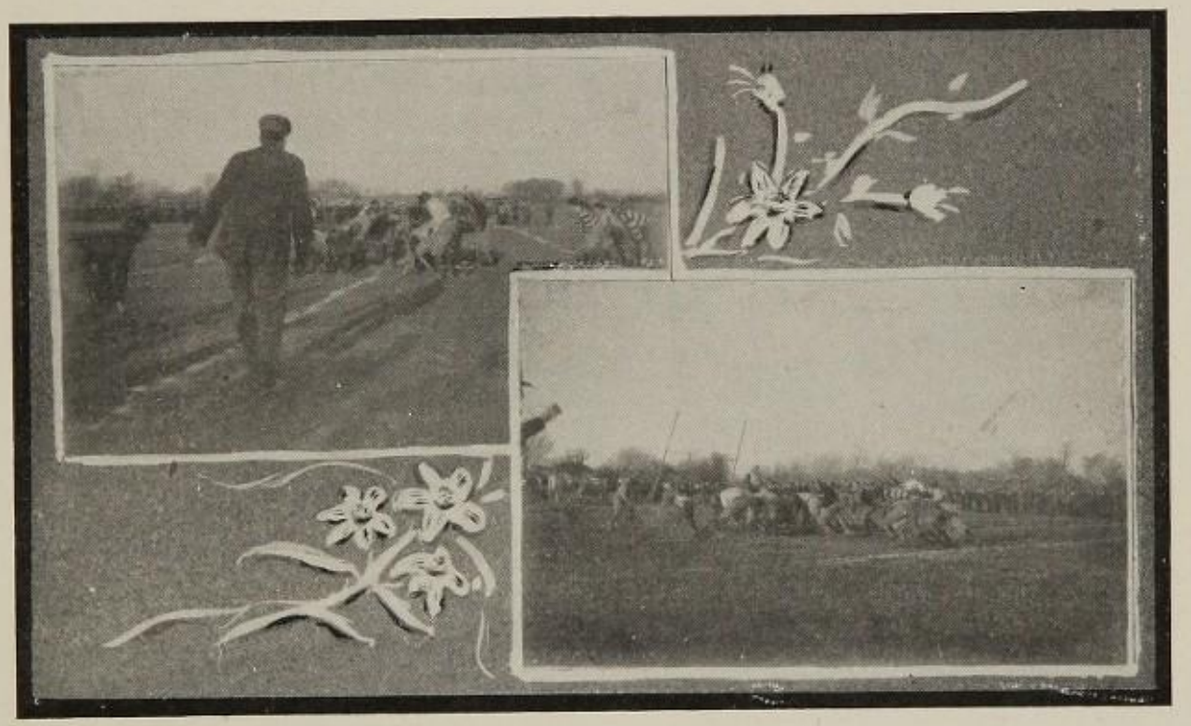
There were only four of the old players out the first night, with four of the substitutes of the previous year. A few practices went by and it was with difficulty that we could get eleven men to line up to commence signal work, but the few who did get out worked hard and soon we had enough men to start playing in earnest.

After several games with the College, each time defeating them, we decided that a coach was needed, so we secured the service of Mr. Roy Montgomery, ex-half back on the Nebraska team. In the meantime we inflicted crushing defeat on the Hebron team by a score of 28 to 0, after which we gave David City a severe thrashing. But our success was of short duration. Going to Omaha with our team hardly picked out we were defeated after holding them down for the first half. In this game we found that some of the boys were not in their right position, so after shifting the players around we practically started anew. Coach Montgomery leaving us soon after, we immediately secured Mr. E. L. Ward, a Grinnell man, to coach us for the rest of the season. Coach Ward instigated a new interference and soon we were on our feet again, although too late to win the championship. Mr. Ward was a favorite with all the boys, although at times he had to resort to severe measures to make them mind.

Our success was due greatly to the efficient management of our superintendent, C. R. Atkinson, who was always ready to back the boys in any ligitimate enterprise which they should undertake.

After being nearly killed at the hands of Grand Island College, we rallied and met Lincoln a short time afterwards, practically defeating them, but owing to a rank decision by their referee the game was declared a tie.

During the many hard fought games Fred McFarland, Jesse Runner and Joe Runner could be seen on the side lines carrying the bottle and blankets, always anxious to see someone fall by the way side so they could join the attacking column.



LINCOLN-YORK GAME, THANKSGIVING DAY AT YORK

1900 FOOT BALL TEAM

Team of 1900.

FRANK READER, CAPTAIN C. R. ATKINSON, MANAGER

Winfield Haner, Right End.
Frank Reader, Left Tackle.
Robert Taylor, Right Guard.
Clarence Page, Center.
Robert Wiley, Left Half.
Clarence Froid, Full.
Dallen Runner, Left End.
Fred Whitcomb, Right Tackle.
William Lesh, Left Guard.
Rollen Fountain, Right Half.
Arthur Bowne, Quarter Back.

Harry James, Fred McFarland,
George Nelson, Harry Baker,
Fred Hunter.

Score.

York, 18—York College, 0.
York, 11—Grand Island, 0.
York, 46—Fremont, 5.
York, 11—Bellwood, 11.
York, 35—Hebron, 0.
York, 11—Omaha, 10.
York, 5—Lincoln, 6.
York, 6—Grand Island, 6.

Football Season

OF 1900

When the season of '99 disbanded, Edward Gilbert, the hard tackling end, was elected Captain for the following year, but unfortunately when the opening of school came he was unable to be out on account of sickess. Frank Reader was appointed by him to take his place. Reader was also later elected by the team.

Many of the old men were back and things looked bright for a good team. New ends had to be developed to take the place of Gilbert, who was sick and Bell, the only boy who graduated in 1900. Haner left center to take right end, Page taking the position he vacated. Dallen Runnner was put in at left end.

Through the influence of the records made in the past two seasons York was enabled to get games with Lincoln and Omaha. The prestige of the High School on the gridiron was becoming a settled fact.

The season was started with a victory over Grand Island. This made five games won from the boys from the Island. It was played early and the weather warm. This as well as the merit of the G. I. boys kept the score down.

Much had been heard of Fremont and finally a date with them was secured. They had a good little team, but they did not rank in York's class. They were outplayed as well as outweighed.

The following week the team went to play Belwood at David City. This was a team collected from Belwood and vicinity and included many players much heavier than our team. The game was fiercely played and resulted in a tie score.

Hebron was the next on the list. This trip was one to be remembered and one which is always a pleasure to recall. The treatment received by the players was above reproach. The game was easily won.

November 10, is a white star on our blue background. That was the day that Omaha lowered her colors to us. It was through a lucky goal from field that Omaha was enabled to make the showing she did. Our new formation known as the "Pig Play" was something they could not understand.

It was with many expectations that York lined up against Lincoln on the following Saturday. With a superior team York was defeated. If ever there was such a thing as bad luck York surely had an over supply of it on this occasion. The score was close and the playing hard and it was only some time after the game that the boys could realize they had been beaten, but even this defeat can almost be counted a victory.

The season this year was closed with a trip to Grand Island. The team played against a team composed of only a small per cent of high school men. The referee also played for Grand Island. This game does not deserve much mention, but suffice to say that when the referee decided to call the game on account of darkness the official score differed from the general opinion.

The team that played through this season had been through excitement and work of three seasons and was a team which could be relied on to uphold the honor of the school successfully.

The season of 1900 was the season in which Mr. Atkinson made his appearance as manager. Through his efficient services the team succeeded in securing the schedule it did. His financial aid was also greatly appreciated by the boys.

The Coach's Commandments

I. Thou shalt have no other interest before athletics.

II. Thou shalt not devote thyself unduly to thy studies, as thereby thy mind is distracted from essentials.

III. Thou shalt have naught to do with class scraps, cake, candy and young ladies.

IV. Thou shalt hold no dalliance after school, but shall come at once to the Athletic Field, lest thy days be short upon the list of the team.

'99 FOOT BALL TEAM

Football Team of 1899

FRANK READER, CAPTAIN MERLE S. BROWN, MANAGER

Clark Bell, Right End.
Frank Reader, Left Tackle.
Clarence Page, Right Guard.
Winfield Haner, Center.
Robert Wiley, Left Half.
Clarence Froid, Full.
Edward Gilbert, Left End,
Fred Whitcomb, Right Tackle.
William Lesh, Left Guard.
Rollen Fountain, Right Half.
Arthur Browne, Quarter.
Wade Reed.
Fred McFarland.
Dallen Runner.

Record

York, 16—York College, 0.
York, 6—Lincoln, 18.
York, 16—Grand Island, 6.
York, 81—Bellwood, 0.
York, 28—Grand Island, 6.
York, 23—David City, 0.

The = Season = of = 1899

Contrary to other years in the football history of the High School the season of 1899 started under favorable circumstances. Many men of the team of the year before were in school and material was very plentiful.

With the good record of the previous team for a precedent, the men determined to make this season one to be remembered for its successes rather than for its features.

Under the captaincy of Frank Reader who had been elected by the team of '98, practice was started early. The first game was played with the college as usual, and was easily won, of course.

From this game, with very little practice, the team was lined up against the strongest team ever sent out by Lincoln High School, and be it added easily superior to other teams in the state. This game has always been one of the sad remembrances of this season.

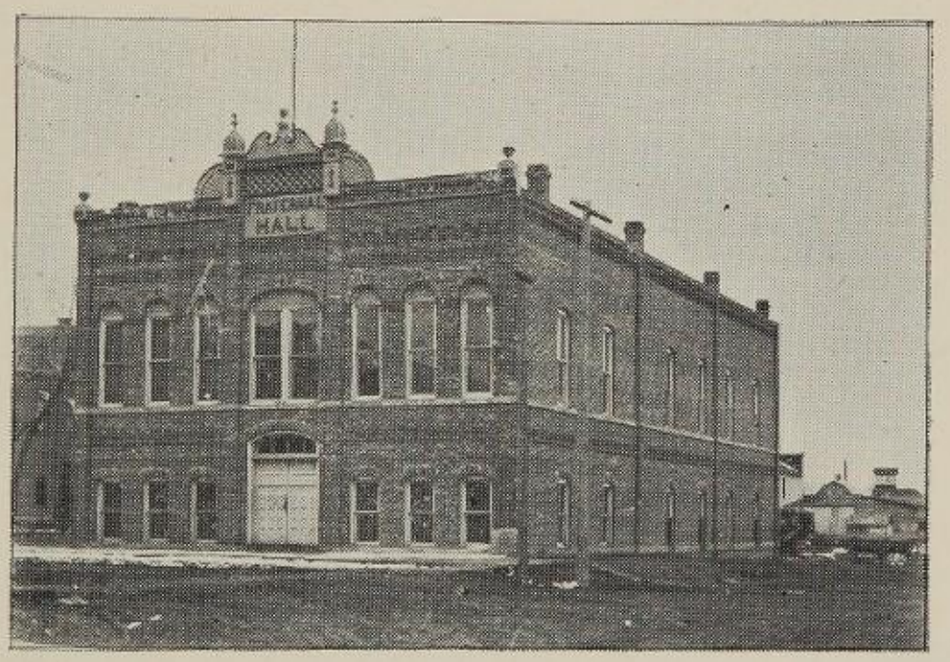
Soon after this came the game with Grand Island H. S. in Grand Island. This was in doubt for some time, but the superior mettle of our team began to show up up with results disastrous to the hopes of the Grand Island supporters.

But one of the happy remembrances of this season was the trip to Belwood. No one who took that trip can ever forget it. This game resulted in the largest score ever rolled up by the High School.

On Thanksgiving day Grand Island came to York with hopes of retrieving past defeats, but when the game was over York had won its fourth consecutive gridiron victory from this school.

Contrary to the usual custom one game was played after Thanksgiving. This was the time the High School went up and surprised the sanguine David Cityites by easily defeating their team.

After this game the team came home and disbanded, each swearing new allegiance to the High School and vowing they would never forget the season of '99.



FRATERNAL HALL, MEETING PLACE OF L. L. A.

'98 FOOT BALL TEAM

Foot Ball Team of 1898.

ALLEN, SEDGWICK, CAPT. B. J. WILLIAMS, MGR.

Clark Bell, Right End,
Fred Whitcomb, Left Tackle.
Ed Keckley, Right Guard.
Owen Price, Center.
Rollen Fountain, Left Half.
Allen Sedgwick, Full Back.
Edward Gilbert, Left End.
Frank Reader, Right Tackle.
William Lesh, Left Guard.
John Houston, Right Half.
Edward Harlan, Quarter.
Geo. Shidler.
Robert Wiley.
Winfield Haner.
Arthur G. Browne.

Football Record 1898

York, 10—York College, 0.
York, 10—Grand Island, 0.
York, 18—York College, 0.
York, 27—Harvard, City Team, 0.
York, 17—Grand Island, 2.

The '98 Team

What might be called the first football team of the York High School was organized and commenced practicing on the High School grounds early in the Fall of '98.

Professor B. J. Williams, who had formerly played on the Doane College team, was teaching his first year as principal of the High School, and to him is really due the credit of the commencing of a series of successful football teams sent out by the High School each succeeding year.

The team of 1898 was, you might say, the foundation for athletics on the football field in the York High School.

Allen Sedgwick was chosen captain, and under him and Professor Williams as coacher, the team made rapid progress and succeeded in winning every game they played. The schedule was necessarily small, owing to the fact that it was our first year, and High Schools easily accessible to York as a rule didn't have football teams; also inexperience in that line helped to cause so small a schedule.

The success of the team was largely due to steady practice and unbounded interest by the players.

...Our Military Company...

Officers for Present Year.

Holland Wildman—Captain
Arthur Browne—First Lieutenant
Clifford Wilkins—Second Lieutenant
Burdette Provost—First Sergeant
Charles Browne—Second Sergeant
Don Hopkins—Third Sergeant
James Holstrum—Fourth Sergeant
Elmer Wood—Fifth Sergeant
Blaine Wildman—First Corporal
Joe Runner—Second Corporal
Charles Shreck—Third Corporal
Adam Brehm—Fourth Corporal
Ralph Falkinburg—Fifth Corporal
Dale McDonald—Sixth Corporal
Frank Page—Bugler

Officers for the Coming Year

Holland Wildman—Captain
Charles Browne—First Lieutenant
Blaine Wildman—Second Lieutenant
Jesse Runner—First Sergeant
Adam Brehm—Second Sergeant
Ralph Falkinburg—Third Sergeant
Dale McDonald—Fourth Sergeant
Merle Arnold—Fifth Sergeant
Raymond Cox—First Corporal
Roy Wilkins—Second Corporal
Emmett Osborn—Third Corporal
Dexter King—Fourth Corporal
John Kuns—Fifth Corporal
John Nelson—Sixth Corporal
Willie Mead, Wendall Froid—Buglers

While military drill in the High School is not compulsory, nearly every boy takes part in it and enjoys it. The Company is officered and drilled exclusively by High School students. One-half hour on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings when the weather permits is devoted to the drill. One batallion of the Company is supplied with guns, and it is hoped that next year the remaining members will be similarly equipped. On Decoration Day the Company marches in form to the Cemetery and take spart in the exercises there.

A Little History

THE BEGINNINGS of the High School can be traced to 1871, when Judge Montgomery taught the first school in the county, in the old County House directly opposite the Blodgett House. The next year a new school was put up on the site of the present High School building and Miss M. A. Hill presided within it. In two years the school outgrew its quarters and the Congregational Academy was rented. Hon. N. V. Harlan, J. Cochran, T. A. Parkinson and Miss Kate Keckley are among the teachers connected with the School at this period.

A new brick building was erected just back of the little frame school house in 1881. Prof. R. M. Bridges who was elected at this time was the first man to be dignified with the title of Superintendent. Under his direction the first three graduating classes of the school, those of 1884, 1885, and 1886, held their Commencement Exercises.

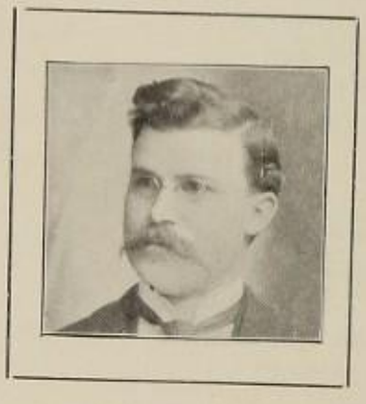
Under the administration of Prof. C. S. Edwards, who succeeded Prof. Bridges, the school building was declared unsafe and board sheds were constructed on the grounds for temporary use. These were the "cow sheds" famous in poetry and song for many years, under which the class of 1888 completed its school life.

Supt. F. C. McClelland the next year had the honor to graduate the first class from our present High School building.

In 1890 Supt. H. R. Corbett, who afterward held the position of State Superintendent, came to the school, remaining four years and graduating as many good classes. During his administration the school grew rapidly and many new features were introduced into the work. Prominent among these was the musical instruction given throughout the grades by Prof. Parks.

When Mr. Corbett assumed the State Superintendency, Prof. Moulton who had previously served as Principal of the High School succeeded him. Supt. Moulton has the longest term of service in the High School up to date to his credit. He worked faithfully for six years, during which time the school grew so rapidly that the Central Building and the two wards could not hold all the pupils and a room was rented at the Le Grand Hotel.

With the advent of Supt. C. R. Atkinson in 1900, the Central Annex, sometimes known as the Boyer Building, became a part of the school system and this year the old German Church was fitted up as a home for the Eighth Grade under the name of the Whittier School. The room formerly occupied by the Eighth Grade is now used for High School recitation purposes and with an additional teacher in the High School it is possible to look after the two hundred pupils in the four grades in the most thorough and systematic manner ever known in the School.



Superintendent elect W. W. Stoner, who will assume the duties at the head of the York City Schools for the coming year, needs no introduction to the people of York.

He acted in the capacity of Principal of the High School from 1894 to 1898 and resigned his position to accept the superintendentship of the Seward Schools, from which place he returns to York.

We feel assured that the high standard which the High School now enjoys, will continue under his direction.

We welcome him heartily.

Highschoolettes

In Love—You can demonstrate that feeling in many ways. For instance: Be with her constantly; bring her to school in the morning and take her home in the evening; study with her after school; engage her for every social event of the season; get a stand in with her little brothers; seek some unoccupied recitation room and there sit and hold her hand or draw pictures of your future kitchen.

In Junior General History Class—"These outlines seem suspiciously alike. Of course, I know that great minds run in the same channel, but I hardly looked for that in this class."

For Rent—Trusting that the season has arrived for going barefooted, I will rent my shoes for a tenement house. They are large and commodious and will make a suit of excellent flats. Their building is perfect, as I superintended the laying the floors and putting in of bay windows myself.—R. Taylor.

To Exchange—My faculty to memorize little things for one original idea—G. May.

Jessie Powers—Are you going to have anything serious in the Annual? Editor—That depends on how rapidly your case develops.

The Geometry Class is getting so they can't tell a lie when they hear one.

What is self respect?
Something you lose when you laugh at a prof's joke.

Mr. Wray (in normal review class)—"I am going to propose—"

Chorus of Senior Girls, "Hurrah."

Mr. Wray (severely)—"As I was saying, I am going to propose, that we take extra long lessons in Physiology for the remainder of the quarter."

Question for Debate—Resolved, That Harold Harris has it worse than Joe Runner.

Blessings on you, Junior boy,
Seeking ever some new joy;
With your turned-up pantaloons,
And your old camp meeting tunes;
With your big head waving high,
Like a mountain toward the sky,
I was once a Junior, too
Foolish, it may be, as you.
Juniors, now more fool than knave,
Next year must be Seniors grave.
While you can your tricks enjoy,
Blessings on you, Junior boy.

A little boat
Serene afloat
Upon the moonlit water,
A nice young man
Of modern plan
An old gent's pretty daughter.

Awhile he rows,
Mid lambent glows
Upon the laughing water
And hugs the shore
Awhile—and more—
He hugs the old gent's daughter.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

Skatie	Ratus	Bunny
Lute	Puss	Osy
Tight	Pat	Gint
Dutch B	Scoot	Starchy
Mary	Checkie	Osmi
Brewey	Deacon	Doc
Fanny	Kruger	Atky

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Just a talking, talking, talking,
Like the wind comes from a bag,
Just a chewing, chewing, chewing,
Chewing always on the rag.
Always playing, playing, playing,
That there's nothing we don't know;
Always shooting, shooting, shooting,
Shooting off our mouth, "by Joe!"

KICKERS' CLUB

President .... Ed Miller, Supreme Superior Spouter
Vice-president... ... Joe Runner, Grand Growler
Secretary .....Mamie Brown, Omnipresent Objector
Treasurer ..... Iva Atkins, Everlasting Execrator
Censor ..... Myra James, Matchless Maledictor

QUALIFICATIONS

No one is admitted to membership in this club who was not born either in the objective or accusative case. Only those born in both cases are eligible to office.

It is the purpose of this club to kick upon any and all occasions, in any and all ways, at any and all things. When there are no others to kick, the members practice on each other.

The club motto is; "Kiconia est Kicinna," which being interpreted is, "Kick till you kick out.

The symbol is a kangaroo kicking the kinks out of a coyote.

Occassionally they kick a stone wall and get hurt, but a kicker with a sore toe or a sore head, is a martyr and a saint.

All students and professors are eligible to membership except those who, having lost one or both begs, cannot kick.

This, a worthy institution, is at present alive and kicking, and deserves treatment according to its own precepts.

Long may it kick.

ODE TO A FRESHMAN

Softly as the summer breezes, gently wafted from the south,
Come the tintinabulations of my automoblic mouth.
How I love its giddy gurgle, how I love its ceaseless flow,
How I love to wind my mouth up, how I love to hear it go.

HIGH SCHOOL ETIQUETTE

When a Senior flunks, he should betray no emotion; he has had time to get used to it.

Sophomore boys should receive the patronage of Senior girls with respectful silence. Their dutiful services are required—nothing more.

It is hoped that Freshmen have received careful training at home. They should endure all their trials and tribulation with uncomplaining good nature. Nothing more charming than an infantile smile.

Professors when unprepared, should cut. They should answer questions directly and to the point, or frankly admit that they don't know.

A class should always laugh when the professor does; he may have got off an original joke.

If the professor becomes engaged he should receive the congratulations of the students with calm, unblushing dignity.

Sophomore girls should not try to allure Seniors from their meditations upon the hidden mysteries of the unsearchable.

Juniors, especially young ones, should be labelled: "they may be taken for Freshmen."

ARMING THE HERO

Translation from Illiad. Book 3, Lines 330-340.

First he drew around his powerful legs his beautiful shin-guards,
Fastening them on with straps of leather and buckles of metal.
Then round his glorious breast he drew his High School Jersey,
Flinging above it, about his mighty shoulders his sweater,
On his tall head he placed his well-made headgear of leather;
Shaped like a pot, and out from it fluttered his hair, long and beauteous.
Over his classical nose then he fastened his nose-guard of rubber,
Seized in his hand the football, the wonderful, dangerous pigskin,
Strode with long strides to the fields and stood there, ready for battle.

THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

She's trim and neat,
Demure and sweet,
Is jolly and full of fun.
Is young and fair,
With graces rare,
The daintiest under the sun.

Her heart is light
Her brain is bright
Her eyes with sunshine filled,
And dimples peek
In chin and cheek—
Her voice is music—thrilled.

Her laugh is clear,
And full of cheer,
She's womanly and kind;
In fact her peer
We feel and fear,
Would be quite hard to find.

Long life, good health,
Her meed of wealth
May the High School girl obtain;
More love than hate
A happy fate
With sunshine more than rain.

HE NEVER SMILED AGAIN

'Twas down in the basement there wandered one day,
A recent matriculate, happy and gay;
"I'll step in the office and see how I passed"
He said with a smile, which smile was his last.

He never smiled again,
He never smiled again;
Too eager was he, this record to see,
He never smiled again.

THE GROWTH OF AN IDEA

Some asked me where they put the seed,
"The best place in the land;
In Freshey's breast there is no weed,
'Tis soft soil, with no sand;"
Some asked me whence the winds do rise,
To Sophs I bade them go.
"Just stand and look with bulging eyes
And hear them spout and blow."
Some asked me where the rivers run
And whence doth come the rain;
"The Juniors have," I said, a ton
Of water on the brain."
One asked me whence does come light,
That shown at night and noon;
"The Seniors grand are far more bright
Than sun and stars and moon."
Thus with the sun, wind, water, rain,
And dig and prod about,
The student raises in his brain
An intellectual sprout.

BIFF

He took her dainty little hand
She let it passive lie;
But raised the other with a swing
And biffed him in the eye.

AN ODE TO THE LAZY

How sleep the late, when sunk in rest,
By all their well-earned lessons blest,
When breakfast with its coffee cold
Remains to lure the victim bold;
He there shall meet the bitter fate
Of those who will procrastinate.

The clanging bell has long since pealed,
But sleep has still his eyelids sealed:
Until at last some kind friend cries—
"'Tis breakfast time; come, quick, arise!"
He goes to satisfy his need,
And with the cook now has to plead.

If there's anything worries a woman
It's something she ought not to know;
But you bet she'll get at it some way
If she gets a least kind of a show,
And we wager ten cents to farthing
This poem she's already read,
We know that she got at it somehow
If she had to stand on her head.

Lives of croakers all remind us
We can make our lives a pest
And departing, leave behind us
Feelings of relief and rest.

This is one of those "picked up" manuscripts. It was found in Dutch May's desk by one of his class mates and turned over to the editor.

Oh!
At last
Ye gods, this woe
From out my heart has passed
And now at length my brain is clear
Of all the jim-jams I have had this year
But Oh! I fear I have ruined my poor mind
By seeking all these meters that are very hard to find,
Than go through this again I'd rather live a country hind.
Here is the list of poets which I have studied
Byron, Bryant, Tennyson, Burns and Browning,
Campbell, Dryden, Coleridge and Downing,
Rogers, Spencer, Ruskin and Raleigh
Milton, Marlow and Macaulay
Through them all I wandered
Much by jingo
Pondered
Oh!

EDITOR'S NOTE

Parties not roasted in this issue of the annual do not need to feel bad, as it is not the desire of the editor to slight any one and your name does not appear on account of lack of space, but will receive special attention in the next issue.

The York High School Alumni

PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED JUNE EIGHTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

EARL WILLIAMS, President — MARJORIE CHILDS, Vice-president — LILLIAN FRICKEY, Secretary
EFFIE DETRICK, Treasurer — KATE TYLER, Historian

AS AN ORGANIZED BODY the York High School Alumni has been in existence only since June 18, 1900. But far back in the eighties when the school was in its prime the Alumni, a dozen or more, gathered and gave the graduates a banquet. This banquet was given at the home of Miss Harriett Wooley, then principal of the High School. Toasts were made, Hon. E. A. Gilbert representing the School Board and Mr. Purinton the Alumni, an entertaining musical program was given and delightful refreshments were served. Again in 1890 the Alumni gave a reception, to welcome the new members to their rank and file, at the A. O. U. W. Hall. A program was rendered and a sociable time enjoyed, but no dainties were served.

After these festivities the graduates seemed to sleep, for no further reunions were held for ten years, until on the 18th of June, 1900, when a permanent organization was effected. Since then two delightful banquets have been given and we are anticipating with unusual pleasure a third at Fraternal Hall on the evening of June 5, 1903.

We are now a healthy organization with about 150 active members. Every Alumnus should ally himself with this association and thus express his loyalty to and appreciation of the school to which he owes so much. Thus may we find pleasure ourselves and aid in keeping up the high standard of our High School.

The officers and committees for the year 1903 are:

Committee on Finance—Homer Hatfield, Elizabeth Gilbert, Grace Harrison, Rollie McCloud.

Invitations—Gertrude King, Fred McFarland, Byrd Whitcomb, Lula Detrick, Dora Reed.

Refreshments—Cora Conaway, Elsie Beck, Catharine Sedgwick, Clara Sedgwick, Juliette Mead.

Decorating—Lola Sorrick, Winfield Haner, Arthur Wray, Nell Harrison, Jennie Sovereign, Carl Olson, Christine Walla, Gray Bemis.

Reception—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boyer, Mrs. P. A. Kilner, Belle Reynolds, Kate Montgomery, Marian Edwards, Louise Jackson, Charles Wray, Augusta Reader.

Entertainment—Edna Carscadden, Mamie Newman, Jessie Conaway, Hiram Detrick, Louise Gilbert Brown.

Alumni Directory Arranged in Classes

1884

Margaret (Montgomery) Griffith, Seattle, Wash.
Effie Detrick, York
Bessie June Wing, Chicago, Ill.
Laura (Lecount) Darling, Waycross, Ga.
Gertrude (Purinton) Austin, Lawrence, Neb.
John W. Purinton, York.

1885

Mary (Burbank) Montgomery, Washington, D. C.
Leslie L. Babb, Omaha, Neb.
Joseph W. Campbell, Americus, Miss.
Millie (Eatherly) Keefe, York.

1886

Lillian Crownover, Grant, Neb.
Martha Dillon, Hot Springs, S. D.
Dorothy (Higby) Seymour, Deadwood, South Dakota.
Margaret E. James, York.
Paul Hibbard, Waukegan, Ill.
Emma (Chidester) Seago.
Kate E. Tyler, York.

1887

Mary (Nichols) Sanford, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Blanche Sheeks, York.
Lillian (Buckmaster) Ford, Tacoma, Washington.
John W. Steepleton, York.
Augusta Reader, York.
Guy H. Graham, Papillion, Neb.
Mollie Hyde, Waltham, Mass.
Charles E. Wheeler, York.
Dora (Smith) Knight, David City, Neb.
Wm. G. Boyer, York.
Anna (Chessman) Maurer, York.
Robert A. Codding, deceased.

1888

Minnie I. Booker.
Joseph M. Doak, New York City.
Clare Goudy, Omaha, Neb.
Sadie (Granger) Powers, Chicago, Ill.
Grace Hurlbut, York.
Minnie (Johnson) Wright, Custer, S. D.
Katie (Knapp) Fellman, Omaha, Neb.
Cornina (Sanderson) Muirhead, Bradshaw, Neb.
Anna (Steepleton) Bodie, Texas.
Nell Williams, South Bend, Ind

1889

Pearl (Carscadden) Felton, York.
Gertrude (Harlan) Boyer, York.
Winifred (Grippen) Kilner, York.
Sadie (Ingrey) Bell, Red Oak, Iowa.
Victor Seymour, Lincoln, Neb.
Edith (Small) Potter, Gunnison, Colo.
Evelyn M. Stewart, deceased.
Hattie S. Reed, York.
Belle (Kingsley) Lytle, St. Joseph, Mo.
Gertrude (Ellis) Russell, Ottumwa, Iowa.

1890

Stella (Scott) Tyner, Los Angeles, California.
Sadie (Dillon) Reeves, Edgerton, Kansas.
Belle (Parkinson) Gunn, Philippine, Islands.
Lena (Brubaker) Kyte, Armour, S. D.
Estella Detrick, York.
Nellie Bidwell, Kingfisher, Okla.
Mamie (Eagleson) Tewell, Waco, Neb.

1891

Maggie (Sollenberger) Sovereign, deceased.
Stella (Smith) Andrews, York.
Isaac Shirey, Chicago, Illinois.
Lalla Maurer, deceased.
Grace (Eagleson) Neal, Omaha, Neb.
Fannie P. Adams, Omaha, Neb.
Frederick James, Bradshaw, Neb.
Minerva (Kingsley) Dean, Crete, Neb.
Katie (Cochran) Gunderson, Olympia, Wash.
Kate Pyott, Milford, Neb.
Pearl (Barnes) Boyle, Pawnee City, Nebr.

Alice (Small) Snively, Windom, Minn.
Will J. Linn, Joliet, Ill.
Clara M. James, York.
Jessie F. Conaway, York.
Marion M. Walker.
Belle W. Reynolds, York.

1892

Seldon Culver, Aurora, Nebraska.
Clair Hebard.
Otis Newman, Aurora, Nebr.
Alice Dillon.
Lulu Wirt, Fairbury, Nebraska.
Fannie Tucker, deceased.
Rena (Reed) Wetzel, New Haven, Connecticut.
Lola Sorrick, York.
Ethel (Henton) Harris, Auburn, Nebraska.
Sara Cochran, Olympia, Washington.

1893

Claude Belle, Denver, Colorado.
George Mann.
Hellen (Wells) Pillsbury.
Mamie (Gardner) Steiner, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Minna (Perry) Todd, York.
Floy L. Crosby, Rowlands, California.
Grace Reynolds, York.
Edna Carscadden, York.
Flora (Bell) Lloyd, York.

1894

Benjamin Beck, Chicago, Illinois.
Cora Conaway, York.
Juliette Mead, York.
Harriet Montgomery, York.
Rhoda M. Reed, York.
Clara Sedgwick, York.

1895

Earl W. Williams, York.
Gertie King, York.
Homer R. Hatfield, York.
Kate [Biggs] Walker, York.
Hiram E. Detrick, York.
Helen Bolster, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.
Ora [Boyer] Rector, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Clarence M. White, York.
Edna [Cochran] Anderson, Olympia, Washington.
Charles O. Stewart, Humboldt, Nebraska.

1896

Lulu McCandless
Judson Cross, York, Nebraska.
Elsie Beck, York.
Jennie [Doty] Tucker, Thayer, Nebraska.
Mabel Smith, York.
Byrd Whitcomb, York.
Christine Walla, York.
Reuben V. Clark, Clay Center, Nebraska.
Mamie Newman, York.
William Heartt, Des Moines, Iowa.
Wilson Tout, Dunbar, Nebraska.
Nell Harrison, York
Sophia Lammers, Centerville, Iowa.
LeRoy Smith, New York City.
Daisy [Biggs] Detrick, York.

1897

Myra [Steinbach] Cova, Fremont, Nebraska.
Charles Keckley, York.
Olive Bolster, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Roy Seymour, Omaha, Nebr.
Marian Davidson, York.
Cora [Fountain] Martin, Cedar Rapids, Nebraska.
Julia [Dart] Kenner, Utica, Nebr.
Dove Wiley, York.
Mary E. Johnson, York.
Catherine Sedgwick, York.
Dwight Beck, Omaha, Nebr.
William James, York.
Celtie [Huffman] Myers, York.
Herman Love, Omaha, Nebr.
Kate Montgomery, York.

Mabel [Burgess] Shipley, Lincoln.
Ray Seymour, Omaha, Nebr.
Marion Edwards, York.
Jennie Sovereign, York.

Elizabeth Gilbert, York.
Maud (King) Allen, York.
Clara Gifford, York.
Leonard Harrison, Alliance, Nebr.
Lillian James, York.
Lulu Spears, Omaha, Nebraska.

Cleveland Cross, York.
Jennie Clark, York.
Harry Marsellus, York.
May Harris, York
Jessie (Chambers) Salsbury, Ravenna.
Ed Harlan, Alaska.

Mamie McCandless, York.
Kate Keckley, York.
Emma Stache, York.
Marion Hopkins, York.

Marjorie Childs, York.
Amy Haggard, York.
Anna McCloud, York.
Anna Dean, York.
Bessie (Brittain) Perry, York.
Mabel Munson, York.
Mabel (Lewis) Adams, Blanchard, Ia.
Ona Crabb, Harvard, Nebraska.

Harry Baker, Los Angeles, Calif.
Gray Bemis, York.
Nettie Brittain, York.
Minnie Castile, York.
Vivian Elarth, York.
Edward Gilbert, Carlinville, Illinois.
Myrtle Gue, York.
Grace Harrison, York.

Warren Small, Fremont, Nebr.
Mabel McDonald, Ogden, Mich.
May Woods, York.
Lillie Frickey, York.

1898

Arthur Wray, York.
May (Harrison) Fuller, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mabel Harrison, deceased.
Elisha Jackson.
Carl Olson, York.
Mamie (Brown) Sturgeon, York.

1899

Jeanette Post, York.
John Houston, York.
Eddith Haggard, York.
Louise (Gilbert) Brown, York.
Mabel Montgomery, York.
Sadie Smith, Genoa, Nebraska.

1900

Mina Owen, York.
Frieda Kolling, York.
Louise Jackson, York.
Hermione Brown, York.

1901

Winfield Haner, York.
Rollin J. McCloud, York.
Fred Whitcomb, York.
Charles Stafford, York.
Alex. Bulgrin, York.
William Lesh, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Frank Reader, York.

1902

Myron Hurlbut, York.
Harry James, York.
Ethel King, Omaha, Nebr.
Vera Lewis, Fairfield, Nebraska.
Iva Love, York.
Fred McFarland, York.
Elting Mead, York.
Josephine Meissner, York.

Charles Wray, York.
Albert A. Thomas, Middleboro, Mass.
Maggie Lillis.
Nellie [Taylor] Gilbert, York.

Lee Keckley, deceased.
Grace Taylor, York.
Arthur Rae, Omaha, Neb.
Grace Montgomery, York.
Walter Ryan, York.

Allan Sedgwick, York.
Owen Price, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Edna Ittner, York.
George Shidler, York.
Ossian Sovereign, York.

Lucy Huffman, York.
Gerna Montgomery, Seattle, Wash.
Lula Detrick, York.
Clark Bell, Lincoln.

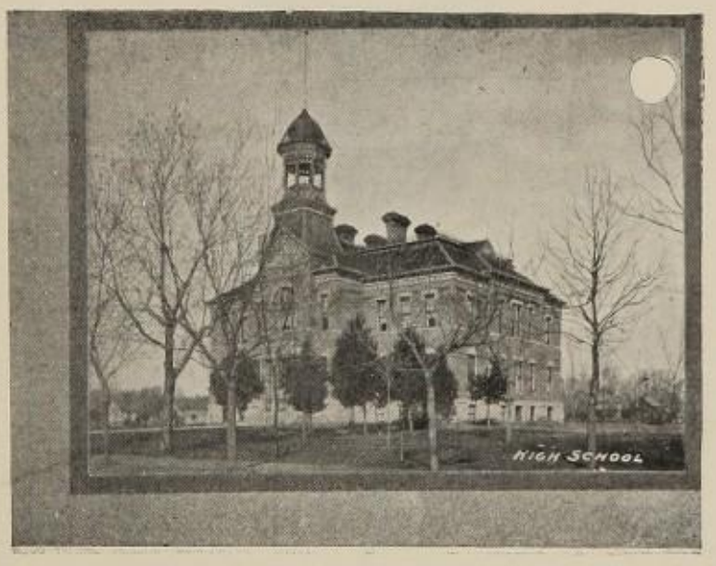
Clarence Froid, York.
Noel Provost, Chicago, Ilinois.
Pearl Allison, deceased.
Mabel Biggs, York.
Jennie Woods, York.
Ida Johnson, York.
Walter Morgan, deceased.

Edith Oglesby, York.
Clarence Page, York.
Maude Rader, Boise City, Idaho.
Bertha Shidler, York.
Fred Schneringer, Bradshaw.
Anna Stache, York.
Myrtle Worrell, York.

In Conclusion

After many delays we are glad to be able at last to place in your hands Vol. II of the High School Annual. In compiling it we have had much hard work, many disappointments and many failures of most cherished plans; yet the work has not been without its pleasures and benefits to us. We realize that we have not produced a perfect literary work, that in many ways it does not represent as well as we would wish the record of the High School, but we have done our best and shall anxiously await your criticism or praise.

We wish to thank all those who have aided us in this work for their help and encouragement.



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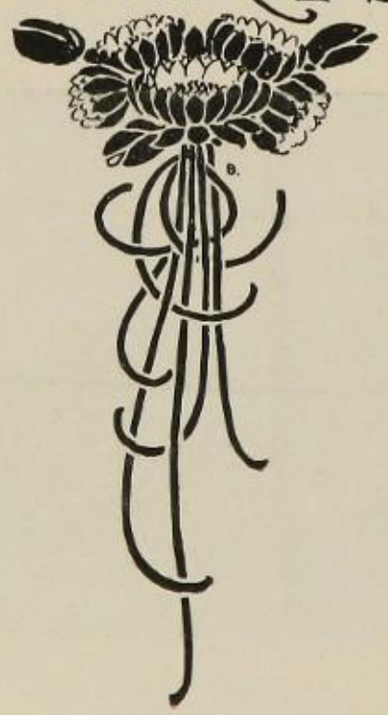

..,A Mistake...

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT

There was a man who (read the ads) lived long ago
His men (read the ads) -tion causes tears to flow.
For he (read the ads) was kind and (read the ads) good
and (read the ads) true,
To all those who (read the ads) his person knew.
To needy ones he (read the ads) gave free aid,
And (read the ads) cure to those in sickness laid.
But one day he (read the ads) himself fell ill,
A lawyer (read the ads) came and (read the ads) made
his will.
And soon he (read the ads) died, because forsooth,
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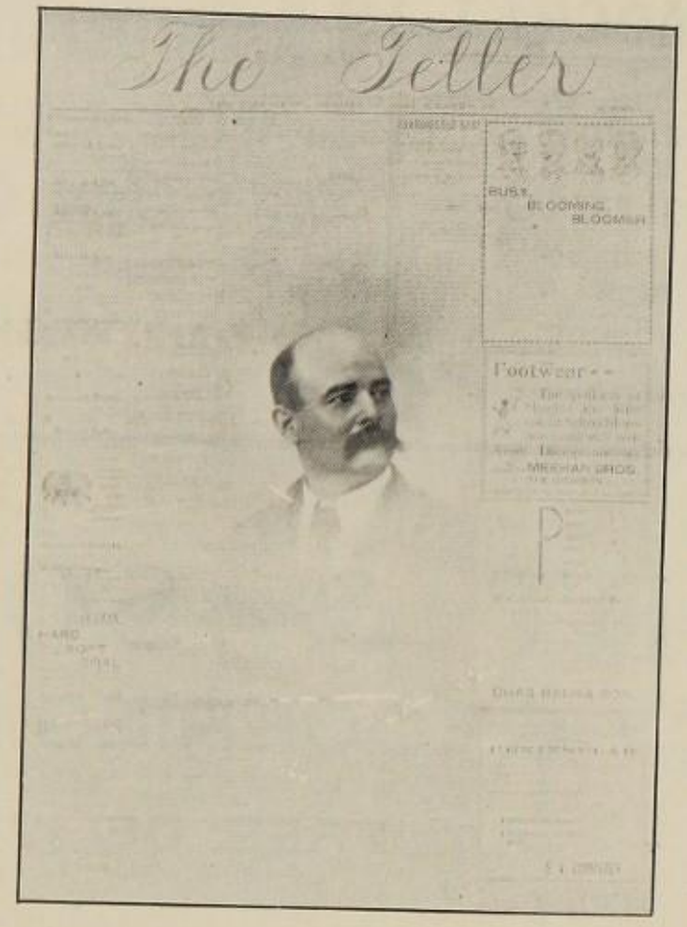

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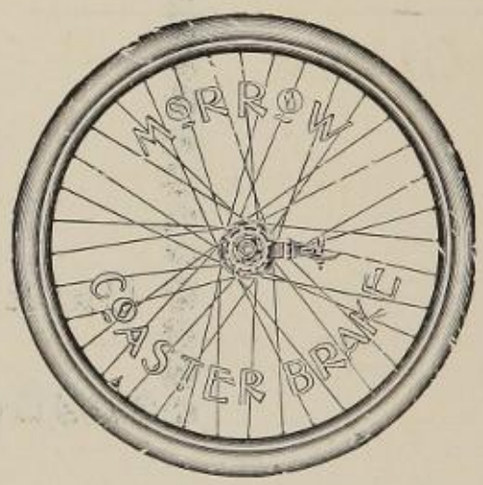

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